



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Numbers Game

Q. Do the dates drawn in the Dec. 1 draft lottery apply to 18-year-olds who will not turn 19 until after January, 1970? When will the next lottery be? H. P., Long Beach, and others.

A. The Dec. 1 lottery applied only to men who will reach 19 by Dec. 31, and who have not yet turned 26. A new drawing will be held each year for those who turn 19 in that year. A spokesman for the Selective Service System in Washington, D.C. said that the 1970 drawing

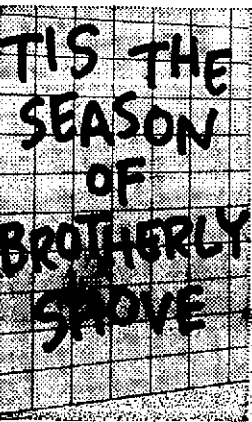


date has not yet been determined, but that "it probably will be in the latter part of the year." Fact sheets on the draft lottery system are available by writing to the Selective Service Public Information Office, National Headquarters, Room 100, 1724 F St., Washington, D.C. 20435.

Great Shakes

Q. Can ACTION LINE settle a dispute over the time of the 1933 Long Beach Earthquake? Did it take place at five minutes to five or five minutes to six? H.C., Long Beach.

GRAFFITI by Leary



at once. We looked up and there was the market building on the corner. We watched the front come down and it was just like you'd slice a cake, nice and neat. Where there were people, all of a sudden there were none." Another quake victim was working on his car. "I was getting ready to grind the valves. I took the engine head off and laid it on the bench. When I turned around, the car was gone. I looked and there it was in the alley. It had smashed right through the garage doors."

Can Hold a Candle

Q. How do you color homemade paraffin candles? J.B., Bellflower.

A. You can use shavings from crayons, or you can buy special tablets of concentrated colored wax at most handicraft shops. American Handicrafts Co., 3976 Atlantic Ave., and Shirley's Arts and Crafts, 3840 E. Anaheim St., both sell the colored tablets for 39 cents each, as well as other candle making equipment. Books on candle making and other do-it-yourself Christmas decorations are available in the art and music department of the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

Widow's Mite

Q. My husband died 10 years ago. When I turned 60 in 1965, I started collecting his Social Security benefits, and have been receiving monthly checks ever since. A few days ago I received a letter from the Social Security office saying I don't have enough quarters to qualify for Social Security benefits. What do I do now? Those checks are a matter of life and breath to me. Mrs. R.F., Long Beach.

A. You can breathe easy because you will continue to receive your husband's Social Security benefits. A Social Security Administration spokesman explained that when you approach 65, the Social Security office automatically reviews your file to see if you are eligible to receive benefits based on your own employment and contributions to Social Security. The letter you received was simply to inform you you are not eligible to receive any benefits from your own employment because you did not work enough quarters. This has no bearing on your widow's share of your husband's benefits which you will continue to receive as you have been doing.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

When calling or writing with a problem or question, give your name, address and telephone number—not for publication, as only readers' initials are used in the column—but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include pertinent information but please don't send original documents or pictures that you want returned.

The volume of mail makes it impossible to answer or acknowledge every question. Each question, however,



is carefully read and considered. Because of the delay in transcribing telephone messages recorded on ACTION LINE's special number, 432-3451, mail requests often receive prompter attention than phone calls.

Persons seeking information contained in past ACTION LINE items may visit the newspapers' library, Room 208, The Independent, Press-Telegram Building, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays for help. Phone calls to ACTION LINE through the regular Independent, Press-Telegram switchboard will not be put through.

Aid Bill OK Stirs Senate

Fight Looms on Jets Program for Nationalist China

WASHINGTON — A House-Senate conference committee approved Friday night a \$1.86-billion foreign-aid appropriations bill certain to produce Senate strife over a provision to give Nationalist China \$54 million for jet aircraft.

The conference committee rejected a Senate amendment sponsored by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., which would have barred funds for the Nationalist Chinese jets and \$50 million in military aid for South Korea.

FULBRIGHT said he would continue to fight the Taiwan and South Korean items, and said he thinks "chances are pretty good" they will be overturned.

The foreign aid package, slightly higher than last year's, did not include a House-approved item of \$275 million for foreign military credit sales.

SPOKESMEN for the conference said the Defense Department had been told to apply for such funds under the next supplemental appropriations bill if they believed it could be justified.

The House had approved a \$1.65 billion foreign aid total. The Senate-approved total was \$2.07 billion.

The Senate had passed the Fulbright amendment barring the South Korean and Taiwan items by a 62 to 28 roll-call vote.

AGREEMENT on appropriations came only a few hours after Congress had completed action on the bill authorizing \$1.97 billion for foreign aid. The Senate approved it on a voice vote soon after the House had passed it 206 to 166.

The authorization measure did not include either the Taiwan or South Korean items, and it is on this lack of authorization that Fulbright hopes to oppose the funds for them.

WE'VE GOT A WHALE OF A TALE

The annual grey whale migration through Southern California waters is under way.

Whale watchers at Marineland reported sighting nine of the 50-ton mammals Friday. By next week, experts say, 20 or 30 a day will be passing by on their 12,000-mile swim from the Arctic Ocean to warm-water lagoons of Baja California, where the cows will give birth.

Texan Will Airlift POW Kin to Paris in Bid to Stir Hanoi

New York Times Service

DALLAS, Tex. — Billionaire H. Ross Perot said Friday he will send approximately 150 wives and children of American servicemen held by North

Missing fliers' wives meet with Reds in Vietnam. Page A-7.

Vietnam to Paris on Christmas Eve, to make an appeal on behalf of the prisoners.

The trip was scheduled to coincide with the airlift financed, by Perot's organization, United We Stand, that will attempt to deliver food, clothing, medical supplies and personal

Compromise Tax Bill Shaped to Avoid Veto



VICE PRESIDENT SPIRO AGNEW SAYS ADMINISTRATION IS MOVING 'STRAIGHT AHEAD' President Nixon and Expanded Cabinet Listen to Address in White House

—AP Wirephoto

'NIXON INSPIRES RESPECT FOR OFFICE'

Agnew Hails Administration

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Friday the Nixon Administration, on foreign and domestic matters, is "moving straight ahead and will continue to move straight ahead."

Acting as moderator at an expanded Cabinet meeting in the East Room to hear yearend reports on how the Nixon people think they did in their first 11 months in office, Agnew said:

"We have seen respect for the presidency itself revived, escalated, increased... because of the high moral tone of the Nixon Administration."

The vice president, a figure of some controversy

because of critical remarks aimed at others — including the news media — in recent public speeches, offered nothing but praise Friday for the Nixon team.

Agnew said it has "restored a sense of real awareness of the ability of the government of the United States to govern."

The Cabinet meeting was moved to the East Room because 138 officials of the executive branch, including all top officials of all cabinet departments and agencies, were invited for the pre-Christmas affair.

President Nixon took a rather inconspicuous front row seat to listen to Ag-

new and the reports from 15 subsequent speakers. Cabinet members, undersecretaries, agency heads and Charles Yost, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

News men were allowed into the room only to hear Agnew's opening statement. The White House said Nixon's own closing remarks were personal in nature.

Agnew paid tribute to the subcommittee members present, saying that perhaps the effectiveness of their superiors was a reflection of their work during the year. He went on:

"More than any president in recent history, President Nixon has used

his Cabinet more effectively than any other."

The vice president spoke of what he called Nixon's calmness, assurance, astuteness, rare direction and sensitivity.

In foreign affairs, Agnew said, 1969 saw a reversal of military escalation in Vietnam and the beginning of a U.S. withdrawal.

Around the world, he said, American policy has taken on new directions "bringing more of a sense of partnership than... paternalism" which he said was all too frequent in the past.

Repeatedly using the word escalation, he said that was the proper way to refer to international respect for the United States in the past 11 months.

Domestically, he pointed to Nixon's proposed reforms in such fields as welfare, the draft, the postal system and taxes. And he said the President's anti-inflation measures "now are beginning to take effect."



A big disappointment in life is the discovery that the man who writes the finance company ads isn't the one who makes the loans.

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- 'TRUE' HIPPIES reject image reflected by Tate murders. Page A-3.
- EX-PROSECUTOR appointed to defend hippie cult murder suspect. Page A-3.
- U.S. WATCHES North Vietnamese infiltration rate for signs of new offensive. Page A-6.
- CHRISTMAS in other lands. Page A-9.
- SEX EDUCATION expert welcomes opposition. Page B-1.
- PROGRESS SECTION. Pages B-2 and 3.

Amusements	A-10	Religion	B-4-7
Classified	C-9	Shipping	C-9
Comics	C-8	Sports	C-1-5
Financial	C-6, 7	Television	B-8
Gardening	A-8	Vital Statistics	C-9

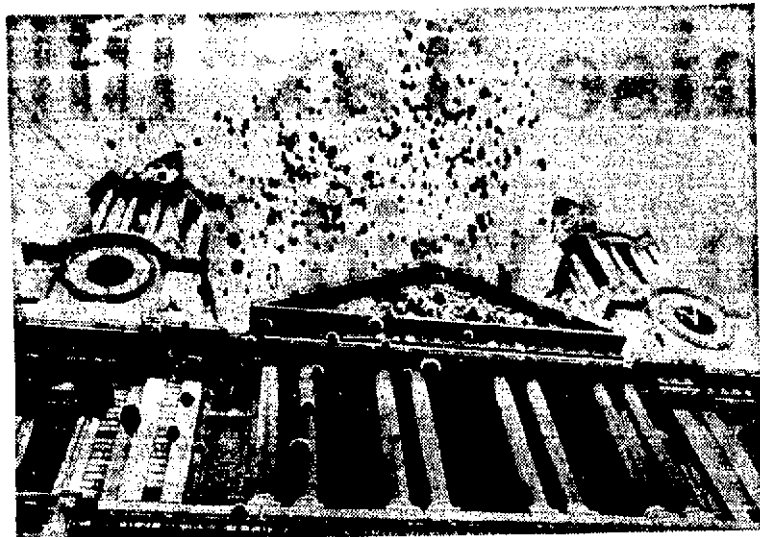


H. ROSS PEROT
Leased Two Jets

Perot is president and (Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)



the WORLD TODAY



ONE THOUSAND BALLOONS soaring from St. Paul's Cathedral, London, represent the victims who are said to be dying every 24 hours in the Nigeria-Biafra conflict. As the balloons were released, church bells throughout Britain tolled for an hour as a reminder of the special eleventh-hour appeal for the suffering in this great human tragedy. —AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

14 Reds Slain in Battle With Yanks

SAIGON — American troops fought battles with Communist forces in separated areas of South Vietnam Friday, killing at least 14 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong and suffering losses of one dead and 20 wounded. U.S. spokesmen said fighting throughout the country was light Friday. South Vietnamese killed 72 Communists in a battle Friday in the Mekong Delta within 40 miles south of Saigon. Government casualties were described as five killed and 12 wounded in one of the clashes but only as light in the other. A major battle Friday involved 1st Air Cavalry Division troops, who clashed with Communist force in a 15-minute fight near Bu Dop, 77 miles north of Saigon. Fourteen Communists were killed, while American losses were one dead and one wounded. (Related stories on A-6, 7.)

Arabs Shell Israeli Sites

AMMAN — Arab guerrillas based in Jordan shelled two Israeli settlements Friday night, inflicting heavy casualties and damage, a guerrilla spokesman announced in Amman. There were official reports in the Jordanian capital that Israel is massing troops along its entire eastern front with Jordan. The reports of an Israeli military buildup along the Jordanian border were distributed by the official Damascus Radio of Syria and the Middle East news agency, from Amman.

Chilean Hijacker Identified

SANTIAGO — A young man armed with a pistol and a knife and wearing a stick of dynamite in his belt Friday hijacked a Chilean airliner with 98 persons aboard and ordered it to Cuba. It was the 61st hijacking of the year in the western hemisphere. Because of the comparatively short flying range of the Boeing 727, an airline spokesman said it would have to be refueled at Arica, its original destination, Guayaquil, Ecuador, and Panama City, R.P. The hijacker was identified as Patricio Alarcon Rojas, 23, a laborer arrested in the Chilean town of Molina last year for painting Marxist slogans on the walls of buildings.

Skyjacker Faces Prison

MANAGUA — A 22-year-old member of the underground Sandinista Liberation Front was found guilty Friday of a plane hijacking attempt. He faces an eight-year prison term. Carlos Jose Guadamuz tried to hijack a Nicaraguan Airlines plane last July 29. Disguised as a woman, he threatened a stewardess with a pistol, but was subdued by a pilot and turned over to authorities.

Red China Trade Ban Eased

WASHINGTON — The U.S. ban on trade with Red China, imposed shortly after the Communist takeover 19 years ago, was lifted partially Friday by the Nixon Administration in an effort to open the door to improved relations with Peking. Under the new policy, announced at the State Department, direct trade between the U.S. and China still will be prohibited. But restrictions on private industry were eased in two ways: Foreign subsidiaries of American firms will be allowed to trade with strategic goods with China. And, U.S. firms will be allowed to trade with China in third country markets.

Turks Attack U.S. Sailors

IZMIR — Anti-American demonstrators Friday attacked the first party of U.S. sailors they saw come ashore from visiting 6th Fleet ships and drove the officer and his men back to their vessels under a shower of stones. The attack between the Turkish leftist students and police took place on the quay in front of NATO headquarters hours after U.S. ships dropped anchor. Police battled demonstrators on the quay for 15 minutes after the U.S. sailors escaped, apparently not seriously harmed.

NATIONAL

Immunity Asked for U.N. Delegates

WASHINGTON — President Nixon asked the Senate Friday to extend full diplomatic immunity and privileges to all United Nations delegates, officials and representatives. Under present law, U.N. representatives who are not members of permanent delegations have diplomatic immunity only for official acts.

This means they are not immune from personal arrest and are not granted the usual privileges of diplomatic envoys. Nixon said this has been "a source of embarrassment to the U.S. as well as increasingly troublesome to the U.N. secretariat and to a growing number of U.N. member states." He gave no specific examples of embarrassing situations.

Newark Mayor Pleads Innocent

NEWARK — Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio, reputed Mafia chieftain Anthony Boiaro and 12 other persons pleaded innocent Friday to federal charges of extortion and income tax evasion. The defendants — all charged with extorting \$253,000 from a city contractor — entered their pleas before Judge James Coolahan. The judge released Boiaro on \$50,000 bail and set 45 days for filing defense motions, after which a trial date will be set. Only one of the 15 persons indicted by a federal grand jury did not appear. Municipal Court Judge Anthony Giuliano, 72, absent because of illness, will enter his plea Tuesday.

Free World-U.S. Gold Pact

WASHINGTON — The U.S. and the free world's other economic giants have agreed to keep the market price of gold from falling below the official price of \$35 an ounce. The agreement calls for purchases through the international monetary fund of newly mined gold whenever the free market price makes the net cost \$35 an ounce including the brokerage fee. The plan is the first modification of the formula adopted March 17, 1968, in an effort to cool off gold speculation which threatened to dry up the world's monetary reserves and undermine the value of the dollar.

Demos Dare Nixon Veto

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators responded to a presidential veto threat Friday by cutting some of President Nixon's own money requests, and Senate Democrats dared Nixon to veto the rest at his own political risk. "It's an issue of progress, of humanity," said Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex. "If the President wants to veto that bill, I say the Congress ought to override it," said Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., Democratic national chairman. Senate and House conferees agreed Friday to cut about \$1.5 billion from the measure, which finances a year's operation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Labor Department, the Office of Economic Opportunity and a dozen other agencies.

Army Club Probe Snagged

WASHINGTON — The Army said Friday it is having difficulty in finding admissible evidence which would lead to successful prosecution of senior Army sergeants accused of siphoning funds from soldiers' clubs. But it said a worldwide investigation is continuing in an attempt to find evidence that can be presented to a court-martial. The Army's general counsel wrote Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., that one of the prime difficulties faced by Army investigators is that conflict-of-interest laws do not in most cases apply to enlisted men.

New U.S. Crop Production

WASHINGTON — American farmers pushed total crop production to an all time high this year for the third consecutive year, the Agriculture Department announced Friday. Record-breaking harvests were reported for soybeans, potatoes, hay and peanuts and record per-acre yields of corn and wheat were reported.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Uganda Assassination Attempt Fails

A gunman shot Uganda President Milton Obote in the head Friday night at a political rally in Kampala, but the government said the wound was not serious. It said that "a man has been arrested with a weapon." The 44-year-old president was leaving the annual convention of his ruling Uganda People's Congress when three shots rang out and he fell to the ground. An escort carried Obote a few steps to his car, and the car sped to Mulago hospital. Obote was conscious on admission to the hospital, a spokesman said. Minutes before the shooting, Obote had closed the convention to the cheers of more than 1,000 delegates. They had approved a new Socialist strategic "move to the left" for Uganda and had called on Obote and his government to take action to make Uganda a one-party state. Obote has climbed to the peak of power in recent years by isolating and finally deposing the last of this east African state's monarchies. The attempted killing of Obote came barely two months after the assassination of President Abdurashid Ali Shermarke of Somalia and less than six after Kenya's minister for economic planning and development, Tom Mboya, was assassinated in Nairobi.



HERBERT HOOVER III and his fiancée, Carmilla Sparv, pose for pictures prior to a dinner party in their honor at Miami Beach, Fla. They plan to be married today at Bal Harbor. —AP Wirephoto

ALL MY LOVE

It took several days for Kathy Theis, 18, to receive a letter from Marine Cpl. David Churchill, 20, of Spokane, Wash., from Vietnam, asking for her hand in marriage. But Churchill had his answer in 20 minutes. When Kathy received the letter, she called a radio operator here, who radioed a U.S. Air Base on Johnston Island in the Pacific. Military personnel there called by direct switchboard to Bangkok, Thailand, personnel, who telephoned Saigon. Headquarters in Saigon contacted An Hoa, where Churchill is stationed, and he received his answer. Kathy's reply said: "Yes. Ring size on way. All my love, Kathy."

ABDUCTION

Rosalyn Newhouse, 18, daughter of the general manager of the Springfield, Mass., newspapers was abducted by three men early Friday. About 1½ hours later, Miss Newhouse was dumped out of an automobile in nearby Agawam. Edward Hamilton, a neighbor, told police that a man about 35 jumped from a car and grabbed the victim, despite her screams. Miss Newhouse was returning home from work at the Springfield Union early Friday, police said, when her car was forced off the road near her home.

FRIENDLY TALKS

President Tito Friday received Maurice H. Stans, U.S. secretary of commerce who is on a visit to Yugoslavia. Stans is the first member of President Nixon's cabinet to make an official visit to this country. It is designed to promote trade and economic relations. An official announcement said the reception was held in a friendly atmosphere and that Tito and Stans had a lengthy friendly conversation.

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HUNGER STRIKE

IAN BRADY, convicted of the slayings of a 10-year-old girl and boys 12 and 17 in the 1966 Lancashire Moor murders, resumed a hunger strike at Durham Prison Friday in the hope of forcing authorities to let him visit the girl friend who was convicted with him. Officials at Durham Prison said Brady began the hunger strike a week ago.

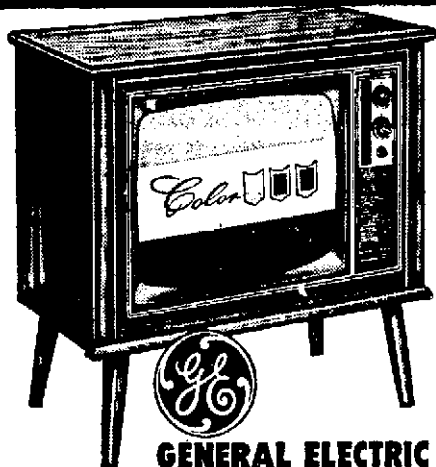
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Andy Granatelli, president of STP Corporation and internationally known designer and constructor of racing automobiles, has been appointed a director of the Boys' Clubs.

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Hippies Lament 'Image of Hate' Left by Killings

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
New York Times Service

TOPANGA — A housewife sees a long-haired hitchhiker, hesitates, and drives by. A bearded man walks into a store and the clerk asks, only half in jest, "did you have anything to do with the murders?" A shaggy couple walking in the hills gets chased away with a shotgun.

"I can just see my mother reading the stories and saying, 'oh, so that's the kind of life she's been living,'" said one girl the other day. "They just confirm what everyone wants to believe."

These have been some of the reactions since Charles

Manson and five members of his "family" of youthful nomads were arrested in connection with the murder of Sharon Tate, the actress, and at least six other victims.

The police and the news media identify the group as "hippies," and, as the long-haired community would put it, "a lot of hate has been coming down since." Actually, Manson specifically rejected the name "hippie," and to many observers his "family" did not fit that description.

"The true hippie wouldn't hurt a flea," said Richard Dear, a restaurant owner who employs many of them.

"MANSON was really a mirror image of the hippie," added a psychiatrist who knows the community well. "The hippie stresses the beatific side of his character almost to the exclusion of everything else. Manson embodied the demonic characteristics that are in all of us but seldom come out."

Nevertheless, the arrest in the Tate case focused new attention on the world of the "hippie," a poor word that does not have an adequate substitute.

Definitions cannot be very precise. It is easy to effect long hair, scruffy clothes and a few words of hip lingo and there are plenty of "weekend" or

"plastic" hippies floating around. There are also many "straights" who share the hippies' values, if not their appearance. But a few descriptions are possible.

The "hippie" movement introduced on the public consciousness in the summer of 1967, when thousands of young people — the "flower children" — flooded the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco.

The true hippies, open and generous to a fault, were quickly overwhelmed by both curiosity seekers and the hoodlum element pushing hard drugs, rape, and even murder. But the hippie idea sprouted in other places.

Some hippie-types fed up with the agonies of city life — particularly police harassment — have established new communities in remote areas throughout the west. Others have settled in places like Topanga, a small mountain community on the edge of Los Angeles near Malibu.

TOPANGA'S small stone and wood homes, set in rolling hills that have somehow managed to escape the bulldozer, have long attracted bohemians, beatniks, artists, and other refugees from the mass culture. Topanga also has its chamber of commerce and American Legion post, however, and relations be-

tween the two factions are not always peaceful.

The "war on the long-hairs," as it has been called, has become worse here since the arrest of Manson and his followers, but it has always been a problem. Police "busts" for marijuana are common and the chamber has tried to prevent hippies from getting licenses to open shops and restaurants.

The hippie community here is many things: it is a Fourth of July picnic where 100 people get high on mescaline; it is mothers taking their kids for walks in the woods; it is signs on the community bulletin board advertising homemade cloth, poetry, and astrology.

It is drifters looking for a handout — or a check from home — and itinerant philosophers who say things like, "no one knows where it's at, because where it's at is always changing." It is people donating furniture to a girl whose house burned down — or helping her to deliver her baby. It is the music of the Beatles singing, "I'd Love to Turn You On."

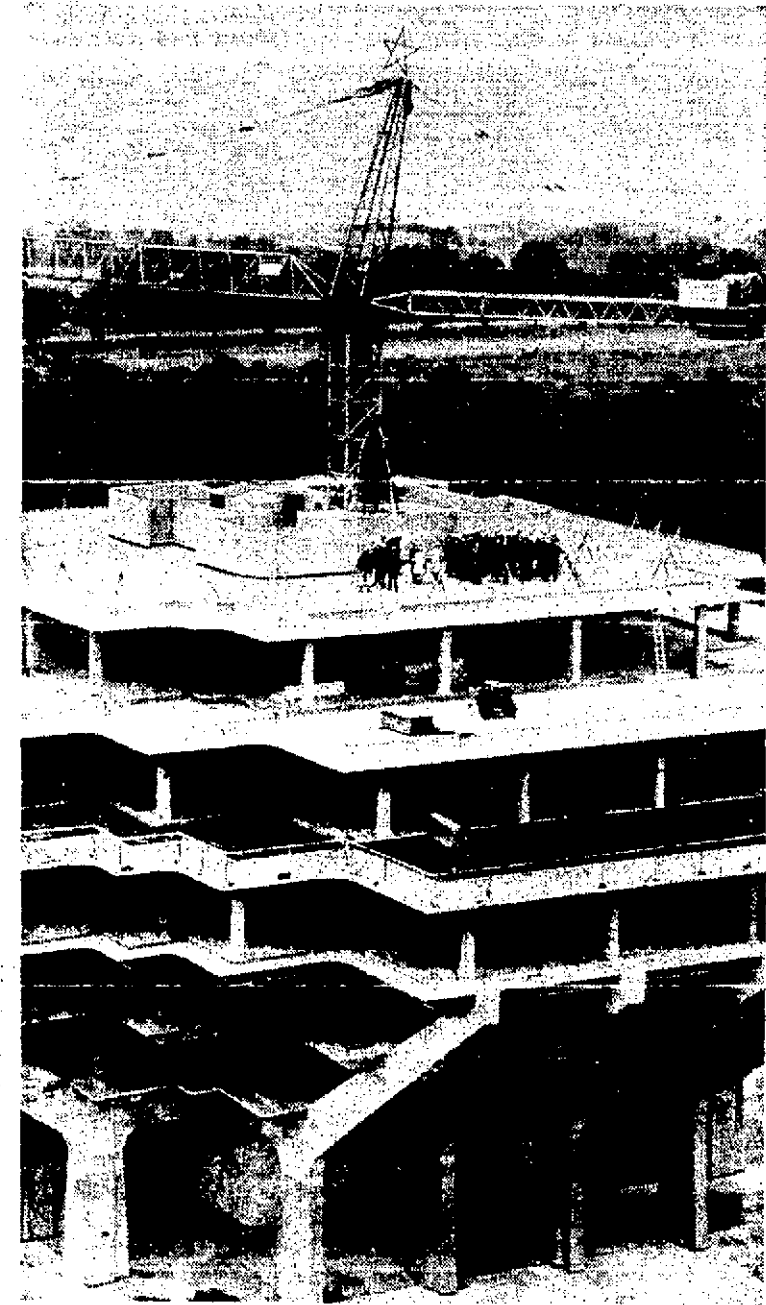
It is also loneliness and despair, bad drug trips and fear of a future cast adrift from the moorings of the past. And there can be violence — either from the emotionally disturbed or from those who prey on defenseless people they do not understand. Just last week a motorcycle gang

ripped up a neighborhood bar, which had only recently been rebuilt after a mysterious fire last year.

THE hippie community really contains two distinct elements. One is the older, more stable group, usually with families, which has started to settle down and think about the long run. The other is made up of the wanderers, usually young and single, who come through for a few days or a few months, and then move on.

What unites them is the rejection of the culture from which they have come, and their search for a new life style fitted

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)



CELEBRATION ALOFT

A rooftop ceremony Friday marked completion of the top floor of University of California's \$5.5-million library due for use by next July. The giant crane, with a Christmas star on top, hoisted a tree from which lights will be visible for miles.

Southland Sees Minor Drop in Cost of Living

While the cost of living jumped by one-half of one per cent in November nationwide, it dropped by one-tenth of one per cent in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, officials said Friday.

For the first time since 1958, the consumer price index here fell below the national average.

The national index was 130.5, meaning that in November it cost \$13.05 to buy things that would have cost \$10 in 1957 to 1959. The Los Angeles index was 130.

Suzanne Sadowsky, chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Southern California, said the drop here was due mostly to a long gasoline price war.

In November, prices of food, houses, clothes, recreation and medical services rose here, officials said. But the overall drop in the cost of living was the first here since May 1968.

NATIONALLY, the cost of living rose in November to a level 5.8 per cent higher than a year before. With only one month left

in the year, the increase for 1969 was the highest since the Korean War year of 1951, when prices rose about 6 per cent. The increase from November 1967 to November 1968 was 4.8 per cent.

The Nixon Administration had welcomed a slight slowing in the rate of the cost of living increase since June as evidence that anti-inflation policies were beginning to work. The November jump came as a disappointment to the government's economy watchers.

In Sacramento, state Finance Director Caspar W. Weinberger reported Friday that California person-

al income in the third quarter this year increased 1.5 per cent from the second quarter to total \$83.77 billion.

He said the increase from the second to third quarter was down sharply from the 3.3 per cent rising during the second quarter.

He said major factors in the lower increase rate were "an extreme seasonal situation in the construction industry" and labor disputes involving Southern California contractors.

"The income total represented an 8.2 per cent gain over the same July-September period last year."

Ex-Prosecutor Given Cult Slaying Defense

United Press International

A former prosecuting attorney for the state and county was appointed Friday to defend hippie cult member Leslie Van Houten, 19, against charges she murdered a wealthy couple.

Marvin L. Part, 38, who went into private practice in 1960, was appointed by Superior Court Judge William B. Keene to undertake the defense. He will be paid by the county.

Miss Van Houten, who was arrested in a raid on

the roving commune at the edge of Death Valley, is charged with the Aug. 10 murders of Rosemary and Leno LaBianca who were slain in their home.

Charles Manson, 35, leader of the hate-oriented clan, and four others, not including Miss Van Houten, have been charged with both the LaBianca murders and the five Sharon Tate slayings.

Miss Van Houten was ordered to appear in court again Monday when she, Manson, and Linda Kas-

abian, 20, will be arraigned and enter pleas.

PART WAS a deputy from 1959 to 1960 and a deputy district attorney for Los Angeles County from 1960 to 1963.

Susan Denise Atkins, 21, the informer who gave police the major break in the case, has pleaded innocent to seven counts of murder.

Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, another defendant, was in custody in Mobile, Ala., where a judge Friday gave her attorney until noon Dec. 29, to either file a protest to her extradition or allow her to be taken to Los Angeles to stand trial.

The sixth suspect, Charles D. Watson, was in Texas awaiting a Jan. 5 extradition hearing in Houston.

PUC Hears 40 on Power Plant

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

The first round in the fight by the Southern California Edison Company for a Public Utilities Commission permit to build two gigantic steam generating units for its Huntington Beach plant ended Friday.

MONDAY an appeal of the supervisors' ruling filed by the company will be heard at 10 a.m. by the Orange County Air Pollution Control Board at the APCD offices in Anaheim.

The Board of Supervisors has scheduled a meeting Tuesday with APCD officials to consider adopting new rules and regulations for the district.

MISS VAN HOUTEN appeared Friday for substitution of attorneys. She previously was represented by Donald Barnett, a private counsel. Keene said he learned Miss Van Houten did not wish Barnett to represent her and did not have the money to pay him if he did.

Part told newsmen after the hearing he believes his client can get a fair trial in Los Angeles. The attorney for Miss Atkins has said he will seek a change of venue because of the publicity about the case.

PUC Commissioner Thomas Moran adjourned a three-day hearing in Fountain Valley's Community Center but said further testimony will be taken Jan. 6, 7 and 8 in Los Angeles.

No decision is expected on the Edison company's application to build the units, estimated to cost more than \$117 million, for two to six months.

Almost 40 persons testified before Commissioner Moran during the three-day hearing. About 30 of them — including nine top company officials — favored expansion.

THE COMPANY has met considerable opposition to the expansion of its Huntington Beach plant, mainly from antipollution organizations but particularly from the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

The supervisors denied the company permission to build the plants on the grounds it would increase smog in the area — then went further by asking the PUC for a moratorium on all area steam plants until it is proven that they will not add to pollution problems.

The reason the Fountain Valley hearing was continued was because officials from the Orange County Air Pollution Control Board, whose head also

denied the company a permit to build the plants, are scheduled to testify at meetings Monday and Tuesday.

The APCD officials asked they be allowed to testify before the PUC after these two meetings have been held and Commissioner Moran granted their request.

The nine Edison company officials, including Senior Vice President William R. Gould, told the commission the two new units would not contribute to smog but actually, because of better burning techniques, less pollutants would be put into the air after the units are built than at the present time.



LESLIE VAN HOUTEN GETS NEW LAWYER
LaBianca Slaying Suspect Leaves Courtroom

Trailer Park Plea Favored

From Our L.A. Bureau

An application for a permit to continue operation of a 38-space trailer park at 24629 S. Frampton Ave. in Carson filed with the county Regional Planning menez, the owner, will go to the commission with a favorable recommendation from the zoning board.

The matter will come up for final action within the next two or three weeks.

ACTRESS SUES OVER DEAL

Actress Jill St. John and a Las Vegas, Nev., hotel manager have sued the president of Denny's Restaurants for \$6.8 million, Los Angeles Superior Court records disclosed Friday.

Miss St. John and Edward Torres, manager of the Fremont Hotel, said in the suit that Harold Butler of Denny's informed them he will not complete pay-

ment for 64,500 shares of common stock of Parvin-Dohrmann which he purchased from them last July.

At one time, there was a discussion of merging Denny's with Parvin-Dohrmann, which owns the Fremont. The deal fell through Oct. 14.

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TAXES

(Continued from Page A-1)

stretch out the exemption increases to avoid a veto.

THE PRESIDENT would be wise to sign the bill and he certainly would be ill-advised to veto it," Mills said. The White House had no comment.

In addition to cutting taxes through a politically popular boost in the personal exemption, the final version of the tax reform bill:

—Grants a 15 per cent across the board increase in benefits for the 25 million Americans who collect Social Security, but drops a Senate provision which would have made the minimum benefit \$100 for a married couple.

—Gives special tax relief to seven million poor taxpayers, who will become exempt from the income tax, and to five million of the "near poor," who will get a substantial tax cut.

—Raises the standard deduction in three annual steps starting in 1971, when it rises from its present 10 per cent of taxable income with a \$1,000 ceiling to 13 per cent with a \$1,500 ceiling and by 1973 to 15 per cent with a \$2,000 ceiling.

—Starting in 1971, grants a tax cut for single people, whose taxes then in no case will be more than 20 per cent higher than the taxes of married couples with the same income.

—Cuts the 27.5 per cent oil depletion allowance to 22 per cent, a compromise between the 20 per cent level approved last summer by the House in its tax bill and the 23 per cent approved by the Senate.

—Imposes a minimum income tax on the wealthy, designed to make sure that people with millions of dollars in tax-sheltered income which now escapes all taxation pay at least some taxes.

—Makes substantially smaller cuts in the depletion allowances on more than 100 other minerals than those approved by the House but rejected by the Senate.

—Raises the maximum capital gains tax, imposed on the profits from the sale of property owned six months or more, to 30 per cent of such income above the first \$25,000. The first \$25,000 would continue to be taxed at no more than 25 per cent.

—Imposes a tax of 4 per cent on the investment income from stocks owned by foundations and requires foundations to give to charity each year a sum equal to 6 per cent of their net worth.

—Through a series of reforms, imposes higher taxes on banks, real estate investors and persons who operate "hobby farms" to take advantage of special-lower tax rules for farmers that in the past have been used to shelter nonfarm income from taxation.

The bill carries the second biggest tax cut in U.S. history and the biggest rise in Social Security benefits ever.

It also imposes the income tax surtax at the rate of 5 per cent for the first half of 1970 and repeals the investment credit, a step that will bring in \$3.3 billion a year for the government by ending a 7 per cent subsidy for businesses and farmers on their expansion expenses.



ANNOUNCING A SPECIAL INVESTIGATION of the Dec. 4 slaying of two Black Panther leaders by Chicago police, Jerris Leonard, seated, assistant attorney general for civil rights, holds a news conference in Washing-

ton. Standing are four members of the seven-man investigating team headed by Leonard. They are, left to right, K. William O'Connor, Maceo Hubbard, James P. Turner and Jesse H. Queen.

—AP Wirephoto

Official Denies Police Block Panther Probe

CHICAGO (UPI) — State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan Friday denied reports his police raiders had refused to cooperate with the Justice Department's investigation into the slaying of Black Panther Party leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark.

U.S. Attorney Thomas Foran backed Hanrahan's statement. "Mr. Hanrahan did make his men availa-

ble," Foran said.

Hanrahan spoke in reply to a Justice Department statement which said, "This investigation has not produced any meaningful results because several witnesses declined to cooperate voluntarily with federal investigators."

The department did not say whether the reluctant witnesses were Panthers or police.

HANRAHAN SAID the department was forced to institute grand jury proceedings because "the Black Panthers had refused to be interviewed by the FBI."

In another development in the case Friday, the Chicago Crime Commission said pellets found in Hampton's apartment indicate shots were fired in the direction of police.

Harvey Johnson, operating director of the commission, said the new evidence was found Wednesday and Thursday by crime laboratory technicians who examined the apartment.

Police, who raided the West Side apartment Dec. 4, contend the Panthers fired at them first. Panthers have denied it. Hampton and Clark were killed during the raid.

Johnson said the pellets found were birdshot. He said police usually carry Double O buckshot in their shotgun loads, and "any policeman who used birdshot would be laughed out of the station."

A BULLET HOLE was found above the front door of the apartment, Johnson said, which apparently was made in the wall by a shot fired from within the room.

That shot apparently was fired in the direction of police, he said. The Justice Department and a special federal grand jury will investigate the Dec. 4 shootout between Chicago police and members of the Black Panther Party, Attorney General John N. Mitchell announced in Washington Friday.

"There have been serious allegations raised criticizing police tactics," Mitchell said. "A number of responsible citizens have questioned whether this incident may have involved a denial of federal-ly protected rights."

The grand jury and a special team of government attorneys "will seek to establish the true facts regarding the violence that has occurred . . . and hopefully will put an end to the rumors and speculation that has surrounded this incident," the attorney general said.

Mitchell said the investigation would be directed by Jerris Leonard, assistant attorney general for civil rights, in cooperation with a special federal grand jury in Chicago. He noted that the grand jury would have subpoena powers and could require witnesses to testify unless they invoked the 5th Amendment.

Gardena GI

Dies in S. Viet

Army Warrant Officer Leonard J. Sugimoto of Gardena has died in South Vietnam, the Defense Department announced Friday.

He died as a result of noncombat causes, according to the Pentagon. He was the husband of Mrs. Ellen W. Sugimoto, 15804 Dalton Ave.

HIPPIES

(Continued from Page A-3)

more closely to their needs and values.

"No one here is trying to climb to the top of some hierarchy," said a psychiatrist who lives here. "The most important thing to them is people-to-people contact. They feel more sensitive to nature, they feel a part of nature. They'd rather watch a sunset than a television set."

"THEY enjoy primal pleasures, such as making their own clothes," he continued. "What is important is that it is their own product, not how good or expensive it is. They feel they deserve pleasure and are not afraid to seek it. Most Americans seem to feel that pleasure should be avoided at all costs."

Marijuana and LSD are both very common. Although they are usually used with discretion. To many hippies, LSD and other consciousness-expanding drugs are a central factor in their liberation from the past.

"Drugs tend to erase the cultural forms experienced before," said the psychiatrist. "They rape you, they rip off a whole lot of false-ness, they ask a whole lot of new questions."

For weak and unstable people, the doctor admitted, drugs can be "very dangerous" and induce a lingering "psychosis," or disintegration of the personality, and have to be used with caution.

WHILE the more stable group of hippies are usually tolerant of each other, they can be very critical of the more youthful wanderers who come through looking for food and a place to "crash" (to say nothing of their suspiciousness of the straight world).

As one local hippie put it: "They take but they don't give. There is plenty here for people who help themselves, but many of these kids will do nothing for themselves."

"It's easy to identify these kids as horrible messes, and there is a tremendous avoidance of responsibility among them," said the psychiatrist. "They are experiencing an odyssey, a passage from the dependency of adolescence to an adult awareness of themselves, and it is very threatening to have such chaotic people around. But only through that chaos do they become themselves, do they earn the right to become a person."

Grand Jury Flays SDS 'Insurrection'

CHICAGO (UPI) — A special grand jury Friday indicted 35 members of Students for a Democratic Society for violent demonstrations which the jury called "a planned insurrection — a mob action."

One of those indicted, Brian Flanagan, 23, New York, is alleged to have attacked a lawyer, Richard Elrod, who has been paralyzed with a broken neck. Since the Oct. 11 attack.

Charges against the others range from aggravated battery to mob action, to resisting arrest. The charges resulted mostly from an Oct. 11 march from Haymarket Square through downtown Chicago — in which several persons were injured and store front windows were smashed — and an Oct. 8 window — smashing spree through plush North Side neighborhoods.

The grand jury foreman,

George Belanger, released an unusual report as the grand jury wound up its tenure, returning 64 indictments.

"The confrontation . . . was a deliberate and planned attempt to disrupt the city government, create much havoc through disrupting the city government, create much havoc through destructive damage to property and to discredit and cause bodily harm, even death, to law enforcement agencies," the report said.

"There is no question that the Weatherman faction of SDS is a revolutionary, Marxist-Leninist organization dedicated to the violent overthrow of our present form of government and the creation of a godless communistic society."

The Chicago Police Department conducted itself in a most exemplary and restrained manner, and in so doing prevented complete chaos."

The grand jury called for public disclosure of the "financial and communistic connections" of SDS, as well as its battle plans and ideologies.

"Newspaper and television coverage of the pro-

per display of the flag and of American pride of country would also be helpful," the report said.

The following persons from western states were among the 35 indicted:

— John Buttry, 38, Boulder, Colo., aggravated battery, resisting arrest, mob action, \$40,000 bond recommended.

— John Van Neenendaal, 22, Seattle, Wash., aggravated battery and mob action, \$50,000 bond recommended.

— Owen Johnson, alias Brian Lee, 19, Seattle, Wash., criminal damage to property, mob action, \$30,000 bond recommended.

— Terry Miller, 20, Colorado Springs, Colo., aggravated battery, resisting a policeman and mob action, \$40,000 bond recommended.

— Karen Daenzer, 21, Seattle, aggravated battery, resisting a policeman, mob action, \$40,000 bond recommended.

Food Stamp Program Will Be Expanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin has announced a New Year's gift for some of the nation's neediest families through expansion of the government's food stamp program.

Under the expanded program, all eligible families would be able to buy an "economy diet" for not more than 30 per cent of their family income. The new program would go into effect in some areas beginning next month.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., praised the new program as "signal proof that the president intends to put an end to hunger in our land."

Police Make Pact With S.F. Panthers

BERKELEY (UPI) — Police have agreed to use civilian intermediaries to avoid conflicts between themselves and Black Panthers in Berkeley and San Francisco.

"With feelings running as high as they are at present, anything to reduce the tensions is worth a try," Berkeley Police Chief Bruce Baker said Friday.

Baker accepted an arrangement proposed by Mary Jane Johnson, local head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"In the event of any future warrants, if we have a minor complaint against

a Black Panther member, we'll be glad to call upon five of our leading black citizens to present it," he said.

In San Francisco, Mayor Joseph L. Alioto said his city will also try to avert misunderstandings. Police Chief Thomas Cahill announced a plan to use Charles Garry, Black Panther attorney, as an intermediary, to avert direct confrontations.

AIRLIFT

(Continued from Page A-1)

chairman of the board of Electronic Data Systems, a computer software firm be founded with a \$1,000 investment seven years ago.

United We Stand has leased two Boeing 320-C jets from Braniff Airways to fly a cargo of gifts and supplies into North Vietnam by Christmas.

Perot and a contingent of American Red Cross officials, clergymen and newsmen will depart Sunday on a 12,000-mile flight to Bangkok. Perot said he was hopeful he would receive North Vietnamese permission to continue the journey to Hanoi.

"If they (the North Vietnamese) understand it would be to their advantage to allow us into their country to carry these supplies to the prisoners, I see no problem at all," he said.

Perot said Braniff was cooperating in the preparation of Christmas turkey dinners for 1,400 prisoners — a figure he arrived at by combining the number of American prisoners listed by the North Vietnamese, 400, and adding the military personnel listed as missing in action.

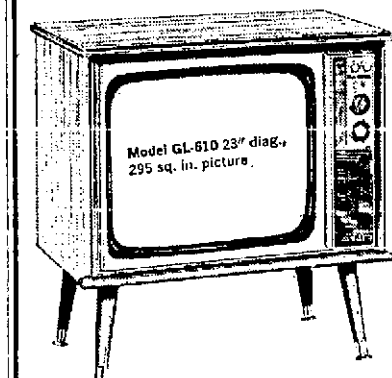
HOW NEW SCALE WOULD AFFECT YOU

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is the impact of the proposed tax cuts on groups of taxpayers, by income. The average tax relief for all classes is 11.7 per cent.

Taxpayer	Percentage of Tax Cut
0-\$3,000	70.3
\$3,000 to \$5,000	30.0
\$5,000 to \$7,000	19.8
\$7,000 to \$10,000	15.7
\$10,000 to \$15,000	12.6
\$15,000 to \$20,000	9.5
\$20,000 to \$50,000	5.5
\$50,000 to \$100,000	2.7
\$100,000 and over	2.1

(The table does not include tax reforms designed to make some people pay more taxes on unearned income. When these reforms — such as a minimum tax and capital gains provisions — become effective, those with incomes over \$100,000 will have their taxes increased by about 7.5 per cent.)

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23" Danish Model, Dual Speaker with AFT	699.00	599.00
23" Maple Console, Dual Speaker with AFT	769.00	679.00
23" Italian Provincial, with AFT	599.00	498.00
23" Walnut Low Boy Console, with AFT	549.00	469.00
23" Modern Console with Remote	599.00	498.00
23" Spanish Style Console with AFT	598.00	498.00
23" Danish Modern with AFT	599.00	498.00

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Tariff Instead of Quotas May Drop Oil Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's task force on oil import policy will recommend replacing oil import quotas with a tariff system that would allow more low-cost foreign oil into the U.S., a reliable source said Friday.

The program, if adopted, could result in a reduction in the retail price of gasoline by an estimated one cent a gallon, if the industry passes its savings on to the consumer.

The source said the cabinet task force has yet to "tie up" its final report, which will be forwarded to Nixon. The effect of a tariff system would be to make the market more competitive and thus lower the per-barrel cost of domestic crude oil.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said after a meeting of New England Senators with a White House liaison aide Friday that the President was not likely to act on the task force recommendations until late January or early February.

THE SOURCE said the task force voted 5 to 2 to recommend tariffs instead of the present import controls. There was another vote, the source said, for a system aimed at driving down the crude oil prices in a competitive market to approximately \$3 a barrel, some 30 cents below the prevailing price.

J. Hinkel was reported feeling he could "live with" \$3 oil, but some members of the task force staff felt the industry could operate with oil at nearer \$2 a barrel.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, has said if the cost of keeping up oil import controls has been low, then the effect of removing them would not bring a flood of foreign oil. McCracken made the point this week in a letter to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Atlantic, Humble Tiff Ends

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Humble Oil & Refining Co. and Atlantic Richfield Co. announced Friday a realignment of operations plans for Alaska's North Slope area where a joint venture last year led to the discovery of an impressive oil field.

Lease changes also were involved in the agreement and Humble said it would withdraw a suit filed June 5 in Los Angeles against Atlantic Richfield.

The announcement said the lease changes include Humble's paying Atlantic Richfield about \$2,750,000. No current production is involved.

THE CHANGES involved Atlantic Richfield selling to Humble its one-half interest in two tracts totaling 5,000 acres in the East Mikkelsen Bay area of Alaska's North Slope and a one-third interest in two federal leases totaling about 11,900 acres in the Santa Barbara channel off the California coast.

The North Slope changes modify a 1964 agreement.

The suit to be withdrawn involves North Slope leases obtained by Atlantic Richfield from the former Sinclair Oil Corp. The suit had contended Humble, under the 1964 agreement, held a right to purchase one-half interest in the leases.

UNDER THE realignment, Humble will begin direct operations as operator for most of the jointly held leases east and south-east of the Prudhoe Bay field. Atlantic Richfield will continue as operator for the field and virtually all other joint leases generally south and west of the field.

Early estimates of potential reserves from the 1968 discovery centered on 5 to 10 billion barrels of crude oil. Reports filed with Alaska conservation agencies in recent weeks have indicated, however, the early estimates may be conservative.

Proxmire says the President should abolish import controls or at the least drastically boost the amount of imported oil allowed into the U.S.

The New England senators asked Nixon not to act until he talks with them. They said heating oil prices in New England are almost prohibitively high.

"The consumers... are in a critical situation and have to have help," Aiken said.

Railroad Ordered to Retain Zephyr

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western Pacific Railroad was ordered Friday to keep its portion of the "California Zephyr" in operation until at least Feb. 14, 1970.

The press secretary acknowledged that use of the flag lapel pins on U.S. military uniforms is considered improper but added:

"The President feels very strongly that every citizen has the right to display the American flag in a respectful way and that the display on a police uniform is a respectful display of the flag."

SINCE THE Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium, many members of the White House staff, including Ziegler, almost always wear such pins on their civilian suits. Ziegler said he has known Nixon to wear such pins "from time to time" although not recently.

Ziegler said the Justice Department had told the White House that the flag code, enacted in the early 1940s, sets down basic



NEW LOOK FOR THE ASSEMBLY
Speaker Robert Monagan, left, and Assemblyman Eugene Chappie inspect the Assembly chamber's new look. The chamber has

a new white and gold decor. The cost, including rugs, drapes and lighting, was \$93,110.

Toxins Not Banned in Warfare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's new biological warfare policy does not rule out production of disease-producing toxins, the Pentagon said Friday.

Toxins can produce serious and even fatal illness, but cannot be transferred from one person to another after the disease is contracted, as biological agents can.

Rear Adm. William E. Lemos, a Pentagon aide told a House foreign affairs subcommittee the

Pentagon classifies toxins as chemical agents although they are produced by biological processes.

Thus, he said, the Defense Department found no "specific prohibition of the production of toxins" in President Nixon's announced ban on the manufacture or stockpiling of biological agents for military use.

However, on Thursday, an official of the U.S. Arms Control Agency, a State Department affiliate, told the subcommittee he did not believe toxin production by biological processes would be permissible under Nixon's policy.

TOXINS are lifeless products of biological processes that require the cultivation of live bacteria. But Lemos said the synthesizing of toxins without biological processing is possible under present technology, and Defense Department officials do not want

to "lock ourselves in a position" by classifying them in advance as not permitted.

Lemos said the U.S. had not produced toxins for a year, and "we have no plans to do so."

He also defended the use of CS riot-control gas in Vietnam as a "life-saving" combat weapon. He said it allowed tunnels, helicopter landing zones and the flanks of jungle trails to be cleared with fewer casualties both to the enemy and Allied forces.

Legislator Sets Race Bar Suit

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Negro assemblywoman says she was refused an apartment in Sacramento because of her race, and the state has gone to court on her behalf.

Yvonne Brathwaite, a pretty Los Angeles Democrat, said she was turned down when she tried to rent a \$135-a-month studio apartment for the forthcoming legislative session.

THE FAIR Employment Practices Commission, acting on her complaint, filed suit against the owner of the apartment, Watrous and McClory Inc., its president, Mrs. Regina Kimberlin and Mrs. Harry A. Jones, manager of the apartment.

Sacramento County Superior Court Judge William Gallagher set Dec. 30 for a hearing. Meanwhile, he issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the owner from renting the apartment to anyone else but Mrs. Brathwaite.

\$15 Million Earmarked to Spread Hunger Relief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin Friday allocated \$15 million to help bring food to the needy in areas without federal food relief programs.

The money will not pay for food. It will be used mainly to help local authorities pay administrative costs of distributing federally-donated food commodities to the needy.

The allocation is an effort to bolster an existing government drive to get food programs into all the nation's 3,129 counties and independent cities by June 30, 1970 — a deadline set earlier by President Nixon.

A total of 290 counties and cities currently have no food programs in operation and no plans to begin using either of the government's two food-aid systems — the food stamp program or the food commodity donation program.

Administration officials have said they hope to get most of the 200 "holdout" areas to install the food stamp program. But some may choose to install a commodity donation program instead, and it is these areas which could use funds from the new allocation to help pay local administrative costs. The federal government is prohibited from helping local

governments pay for food stamp programs.

However, 187 counties taking part in the commodity donation program, which utilizes surplus food, receive federal financial aid.

The department said the \$15 million allocation will be available in all states plus Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, Samoa and the American Trust Territories.

The money may be used to start commodity programs or expand those already in operation.

Navy Ship Launched

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — The USS Portland, a dock landing ship, named after Portland, Ore., and Portland, Maine, will be launched today at the General Dynamics shipyard.

NIXON ENCOURAGES POLICE TO WEAR FLAG IN LAPELS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon let it be known Friday that he personally feels very strongly that citizens, including uniformed police officers, have a right to display American flag lapel pins.

This word was relayed to newsmen by press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler after Cincinnati police chief Jacob Schott said there that the Defense Department, responding to a letter he had written Nixon, declared that wearing of the lapel pins on police uniforms was "not proper or desirable."

Ziegler said Schott's inquiry of Nixon had been routinely referred to the Pentagon where a reply was drafted and signed by acting general counsel Leonard Niederlechner. He said Nixon had been unaware of the inquiry or the reply prior to news dispatches from Cincinnati quoting Schott.

guidelines for display of the flag. But he said the aim is only to assure that the flag at all times is displayed in a patriotic and respectful manner and the guidelines are not mandatory and the code provides no penalties.

He said he had telephoned Schott to inform him that, in the view of the Justice Department, the individual and local authorities must be left to determine what is patriotic and respectful.

SINCE THE Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium, many members of the White House staff, including Ziegler, almost always wear such pins on their civilian suits. Ziegler said he has known Nixon to wear such pins "from time to time" although not recently.

Ziegler said the Justice Department had told the White House that the flag code, enacted in the early 1940s, sets down basic

guidelines for display of the flag. But he said the aim is only to assure that the flag at all times is displayed in a patriotic and respectful manner and the guidelines are not mandatory and the code provides no penalties.

He said he had telephoned Schott to inform him that, in the view of the Justice Department, the individual and local authorities must be left to determine what is patriotic and respectful.

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2-Year Deposits 6% Interest OKd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government took steps Friday to rescue savings and loan associations from rapid withdrawals, which have been severely cutting into the money available for lending to prospective homeowners.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates S&Ls, voted to establish a new "housing certificate of deposit" which will pay current savers 6 per cent if they agree to keep their money on deposit for at least two years, chairman Preston Martin announced.

Martin said the board estimated the new security would keep "several hundred million dollars" from flowing away from the housing market but also would aid the President's fight against inflation by encouraging savers to keep their money in one place rather than jumping to investments that yield higher interest.

Authority to issue the new certificates is temporary and will expire next July 31 unless it is renewed. In addition, it will be available, in minimum denominations of \$10,000, only to savers, whose money was on deposit last Monday.

THE WITHDRAWAL problem, Martin said, is causing S&Ls "the most difficult of cash flow problems" because their incoming savings must be devoted to paying withdrawals.

In addition, he said, this means that money is not available for home mortgage lending.

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Stock No.	Item	Retail Price	Sale Price
3305	CULTURED PEARL, Fine Quality	39.00	15.00
3274	BLACK CUL. PEARL, Lustrous	55.00	22.00
3890	EMERALD AND PEARL, Beautiful	155.00	62.00
3866	ORIENTAL JADE PRINCESS, Fine	110.00	44.00
3641	ORIENTAL JADE BAND, All sizes	30.00	12.00
3683	RUBY PRINCESS, Thailand beauty	95.00	38.00
3522	LAPIS LAZULI, Very pretty, YG	55.00	22.00
3542	EMERALD & DIAMOND Cocktail	425.00	170.00
3544	RUBY & DIAMOND Cocktail, YG	520.00	208.00
3918	DIAMOND COCKTAIL, Tot. 1 ct.	1395.00	558.00
3645	DIAMOND COCKTAIL, 7 Diamond	675.00	270.00
3496	CEYLON SAPPHIRE, 10-cts, Dia	1195.00	478.00
3928	FIRE OPAL & DIAMOND, Nugget	895.00	358.00

Stock No.	Item	Retail Price	Sale Price
3554	MAN'S CATS EYE, 15.45 Cts.	54.00	2160.00
3331	MAN'S STAR RUBY, 15 Cts.	240.00	1040.00
3311	GEN. JADE, Oriental	125.00	50.00
2842	ORIENTAL JADE, 15.45 Cts.	240.00	108.00
3275	BLACK STAR SAPPHIRE, 2 Cts.	360.00	136.00
3956	BLACK STAR SAPPHIRE, 6 Cts.	370.00	136.00
3954	BLACK STAR SAPPHIRE, 8 Cts.	550.00	140.00
2190	BLUE STAR SAPPHIRE, 15.45 Cts.	1440.00	660.00
3952	BLACK STAR SAPPHIRE, 18 Cts.	600.00	220.00
3675	THREE DIAMOND LEAS, 1.25 Cts.	400.00	132.00
3944	DIAMOND HORSESHOE, 1.25 Cts.	400.00	180.00
2930	3 DIAMOND, MASSIVE, 25 Cts.	1440.00	220.00
3752	DIAMOND SQUARE, 1.25 Cts.	1440.00	560.00

CHRISTMAS BONUS SPECIALS

BLACK STAR SAPPHIRE OR OPAL THE TALK	9.99
SIMULATED PEARL THE TALK	1.00
BLUE BAROQUE CULTURED PEARL CHOKERS, 7 MM	14.99
ORIENTAL JADE CHARM, 14K GOLD, 7 TYPES	19.99
RECHANGABLE FLASHLIGHT	6.99
READER OR SEQUIN EVENING BAGS	8.99
CULTURED PEARL PENDANT, 3 Styles, All 14K Gold	5.99
WATER RESISTANT MAN'S WATCH, Swiss Movement	9.99

OUR FINEST RINGS — BIXBY KNOLLS STORE ONLY

Item	Sale Price
AUSTRALIAN FIRE OPAL, Fantastic, 10 Cts.	478.00
EMERALD & DIAMOND COCKTAIL, Very Fine	718.00
GENUINE GOLDEN SAPPHIRE, Over 10 Cts.	840.00
CHATHAM EMERALD COCKTAIL, 110 Diamonds	940.00
BURMA SAPPHIRE, 4 1/2 Cts, 32 Diamonds	918.00
CEYLON CATS EYE, Over 5 Cts., 24 Dia.	1400.00
SOUTH SEAS PEARL & DIAMOND, 1 1/2 MM	478.00
BLUE SOUTH SEAS PEARL & DIAMOND, Baroque	784.00
BURMA RUBY & DIAMOND, 5 Rubies, 1 1/2 Cts.	264.00
BURMA SAPPHIRE & DIA., 4 Sapph., 1.20 Ct.	300.00
BURMA RUBIES & DIAMOND BAND, A beauty	238.00

MALLORY BATTERIES

For Christmas toys, Lowest ever Corbells.

2 for 30¢

ORIENTAL SIMULATED PEARLS

Nationally advertised. Reg. to 43.50. Chokers to Opera.

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TRANSISTOR CLOCK

Battery — Alarm, Made by Elgin, Nationally ad. 16.95.

NOW 8.99

CHINESE CARVINGS

Huge Stock. Rose Quartz, Jade, Lapis Amethyst.

ALL 60% OFF

WE WILL BE OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT ON TUESDAY, DEC. 23rd

SHOP EVERY DAY & NITE NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Star of Siam

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LONG BEACH
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Naples Villa 438-0020
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TORRANCE
24455 Hawthorne Blvd.
Walteria 375-0431
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 to 9
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 20, 1969

TOWN FOR SALE NOT QUITE THAT

LORMAN, Miss. (UPI) — Folks in Lorman made it clear Friday that Henry Cohn can sell his property any time he wishes but they'd appreciate it if he would quit talking about peddling the whole town away.

Cohn ran ads in the New Orleans newspapers this week for the sale of an "entire old fashioned country town near Natchez, Mississippi." He said it could become a fine tourist attraction.

He told callers that the town he was ready to sell — for \$75,000 — was Lorman.

Cohn's ad offered for sale 13 buildings, including two plantation mansions, and a country store.

There's nothing wrong with Cohn selling those buildings, Brethaupt said, but the town also includes nearly 20 homes not owned by the Baton Rouge, La., resident and none of them are for sale.

BOOKS UP TO 83% OFF

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FABULOUS BUYS AT HILL'S on ZENITH Big Screen PORTABLE TV

New 1970 ZENITH PORTABLE

Compact 12-in. Diag. Black & White ALL NEW — LIGHTWEIGHT GOES WITH YOU ANYWHERE

HILL'S LOW PRICE **\$84.88**

NEW 1970 BIG 14-in. PORTABLE COLOR TV

DIAG. (102 SQ. IN.) WITH BIG SET FEATURES

HILL'S LOW PRICE **\$266.88**

NEW 1970 ZENITH BIG SCREEN COLOR TV 20-IN. COMPACT TABLE MODEL

DIAG. (227 SQ. IN.)

TITAN 80 CHASSIS handcrafted for unrivaled dependability. AFC Automatic Fine-tuning Control electronically fine-tunes Color TV, even perfects your fine-tuning on UHF automatically. CHROMATIC BRAIN integrated circuit demodulator for the sharpest, clearest, truest hues in color TV.

HILL'S LOW PRICE **\$386.88**

ZENITH BIG SCREEN COLOR TV 23-IN. TABLE MODEL

DIAG. (295 SQ. IN.)

CHROMATIC BRAIN integrated circuit demodulator for the sharpest, clearest, truest hues in color TV. TITAN 80 CHASSIS handcrafted for unrivaled dependability.

HILL'S LOW PRICE **\$396.88**

Choose **ZENITH** — The quality goes in before the name goes on

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OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL CHRISTMAS TILL 9 P.M. SAT. 9:30 CLOSED SUNDAYS

U.S. Watches Infiltration Rate for Signs of Offensive

By STEWART HENSLEY
UPI Diplomatic Reporter

WASHINGTON — White House officials say they will determine within the next six to eight weeks whether the Communists

are preparing to launch a major new offensive in Vietnam.

The sharply increased infiltration from the north in recent weeks has virtually replaced the losses

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong suffered earlier this year, these White House officials say. If it tapers off within the next few weeks they will conclude that Hanoi is content simply to restore its strength and may be moving toward more substantive negotiations at the Paris talks.

But President Nixon's advisers say that if the

present high rate of flow of men and material from the north continues for six weeks or more, it probably will mean that the Communists are building toward new offensives and will continue to stall the Paris talks.

If Hanoi and the Viet Cong undertake a major offensive, these officials say, it will provide a good test of the accuracy of the optimistic reports Nixon has been getting about the increased effectiveness of the South Vietnamese government and its troops.

The President has been advised by U. S. military and political representatives, in Vietnam, as well

as by the British guerrilla war expert Sir Robert Thompson, that:

— The South Vietnamese government has been effectively extending its control in the outlying provinces.

— There has been considerable improvement in the South Vietnamese military forces that are supposed to take over more and more of the combat activity as American troops withdraw.

The White House feels these reports have not been fully tested but hopes that they are substantially correct.

This assessment of the

Vietnamese situation emerged in the course of a lengthy background briefing by a high White House official who devoted most of his remarks to assessing the accomplishments and failures of the Nixon Administration on the foreign policy front since it took office Jan. 21.

The achievements have outweighed the failures, this source said. But he acknowledged that two major disappointments were the inability to get the Communists to negotiate sincerely at Paris and the failure of U.S. efforts to move the Middle East crisis nearer a solution.

The Vietnam situation,

however, has progressed very well from the standpoint of progress in the Administration's efforts to "Vietnamize" the conflict in the absence of any progress at Paris.

The White House official said he felt Hanoi has more reasons to want to seek a peaceful settlement now than it had six months ago. In listing his reasons, he said:

— Hanoi had been counting on a division of opinion in the U.S. to stampee the Nixon Administration into pulling out of Vietnam on Communist terms, but American public and congressional support for Nixon's policy must have dis-

abused the Communists on this point by now.

— Hanoi cannot ignore the fact that tension between Russia and Communist China injects an atmosphere of uncertainty which might make it advisable for the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong to come to terms with the U.S. and Saigon.

— Disinterested and even hostile observers in South Vietnam say that the allies have made significant progress in the countryside in South Vietnam and Hanoi must consider the possibility that her own political basis there is eroding.

The major argument advanced by White House officials to support their contention that Nixon is on the right path in foreign policy concerns technique. They say that contrary to the "crisis" tactics employed by the previous administration, Nixon has insisted on complete studies and recommendations by all branches of government on a long term basis to provide a framework before any specific decisions are made on major issues. They claim this has shown its value in the current Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with Russia.

The U.S., against the advice of some experts in the field, did not approach the Helsinki talks with any rigid proposals.

INSTEAD, it first made a survey of every possible weapons system, the U.S. capability, and what counter-measures would have to be taken if Russia evaded an arms limitation agreement.

When talks with the Russians began at Helsinki, White House officials said this technique resulted in a very constructive and businesslike approach because the American side was not demanding any certain limitations formula but seeking to clarify just what areas were negotiable.

The U.S. found, happily, that the Russians were approaching the talks the same way, and the White House believes this may well lead to substantial progress.

THE WHITE HOUSE official underlined the problem of Chinese-American relations as one of the most important questions to which the Administration will devote itself during the next three years. He said that the U.S. must make every effort to find some way to ease tensions between Washington and Peking and get relations between the two countries on a more realistic basis.

It is impossible, he added, to build a firm peace by ignoring the 800 million people of China who con-

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

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HATS—HORNS—SERPENTINE BALLOONS, ETC.
WHOLESALE PRICES IN QUANTITY
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"THE RIVER"
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Grant City Moonlight Christmas Sale

Some items will be on Sale only between times shown. Hurry, Some Limited Quantities

TONITE IS THE NITE . . .

Many, Many Unadvertised Items!

7:30 P.M. to 7:45 P.M. ONLY

Polaroid 'Swinger' Land Camera
Doesn't 'Beep' or 'Boop' but makes beautiful black & white pictures in seconds!

\$6.96
Reg. \$14.95

7:45 P.M. to 8 P.M. ONLY

Printed Acetate Jersey

CULOTTE PAJAMAS
For Her Lounging or Sleeping
\$1.97
Reg. \$3.99

8 P.M. to 8:15 P.M. ONLY

Imagination DOLL HOUSE
Over 100 plastic pieces of miniaturized furniture and family figures that form 3 basic living modules.
\$4.00
Reg. \$9.96

6 P.M. to 6:15 P.M. ONLY

GAF VIEW MASTER THEATER
AS SEEN ON TV
\$6.96
Reg. \$10.76

6:15 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. ONLY

Women's Pile Cuff SLIPPERS
Cozy, Warm Gift for Her
97c
Reg. \$1.99

6:30 P.M. to 6:45 P.M. ONLY

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS
7 LIGHTS PER STRING
77c
ONLY

7 P.M. to 7:15 P.M. ONLY

BAR ACCESSORIES
\$1.77
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WOMEN'S COTTON GAB. STRETCH CAPRIS
\$1.97
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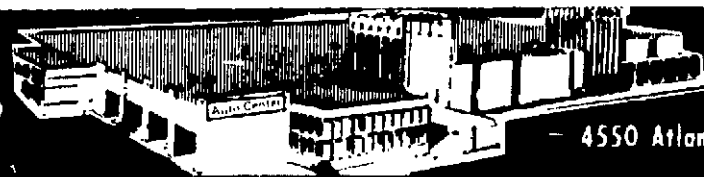
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MISSSES' SIZES 12-20

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'DANCERINA' DOLLS
\$9.88
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Grant City



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OPEN TONITE 'TIL MIDNIGHT

MON., TUES. 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

WED., CHRISTMAS EVE., 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

SANTA SAYS:
+ Confidentially
+ Crowds are Fewer... Parking and Service is Better & Faster
+ NIGHTS and on Sundays in...

*** Downtown LONG BEACH ***

OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL CHRISTMAS

MOST STORES OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Downtown

LONG BEACH
* FREE PARKING *
* OVER 100 BUSINESSES *

MISSING PILOTS' WIVES MEET REDS

VIENTIANE (UPI) — Mrs. James Hughes of Santa Fe, N.M., conferred Friday with an official of the North Vietnamese embassy to locate her husband, a U.S. Air Force colonel missing in action.

Hughes, 42, was shot down over North Vietnam in May, 1967.

It was not immediately revealed what was said during the 30-minute meeting, but Mrs. Hughes reportedly handed over a bag of special medication needed by her husband for old skin grafts.

Mrs. Hughes arrived here Thursday with Mrs. Louis Jones of Apple Valley, Calif., whose husband, 43, was shot down over the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos in November, 1967. He also is listed as missing in action.

Mrs. Jones planned to see Communist Pathet Lao representative Soth Phetrasi today.

Mrs. Hughes was accompanied during her visit to the North Vietnamese embassy by Dr. Jurg Baer of the International Red Cross.

House Widens My Lai Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two former congressmen have agreed to serve as consultants to the special House Armed Services subcommittee investigating the alleged My Lai massacre.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the parent Armed Services Committee, said the two were former Reps. Charles A. Halleck, R-Ind., and Porter Hardy, D-Va.

Halleck once served as House Republican leader. Hardy headed a House Armed Services investigating subcommittee. Both retired from Congress at the end of the 1967 term.

The subcommittee inquiring into the My Lai charges is headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La.

IF YOUR TOOL BOX IS BARE, fill it with the good buys you find in the classified Ads. Check now!

IT'S FUN TO LUNCH AT WELCH'S . . . Special Sandwiches with Saled from \$1.00 to our famous Prime Rib Dinner \$2.25 . . . try our mystery luncheon, it may be FREE.

WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach — Reservations Call GA 2-1225 Serving 7 Days a Week

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Headquarters for • Hammond • Conn • Lowrey • and Kimball ORGANS • Steinway • Chickering • Kimball • and Kawai PIANOS

HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS
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BOYD'S PET SUPPLIES
620 SOUTH ST., LONG BEACH
(Corner of Atlantic)

SANTA WILL BE HERE TO GET HIS REINDEER FEED SUNDAY DEC. 21 2 TO 5 P.M.

**MOM & DAD BRING THE CHILDREN**

FREE! Bag of Reindeer Feed to each Child

2 Killed in Freak Viet Accident

SAIGON (AP) — Two Vietnamese civilians were killed and eight wounded in a freak explosion triggered by a U.S. military truck three miles northeast of Saigon, South Vietnamese sources reported Friday.

The sources said the truck sideswiped a bridge railing and hooked a string of barbed wire, ripping it loose.

The wire tripped some warning flares at the approach to the bridge. The flares set fire to the surrounding grassy area.

The fire set off a claymore antipersonnel mine that was part of the bridge's defense.

The mine exploded just as a three-wheel taxibus carrying civilians was passing by. The charge from the mine hit the bus, killing or wounding most of those in it.

In another freakish accident, a shell went off in the gun of a tank being unloaded from a ship in Saigon, hit the home of a Vietnamese army colonel two miles away, and wounded two women and a child.

The M-41 tank had been used by South Vietnamese forces, and an American ship was bringing it to Saigon for repairs. A spokesman said tanks routinely are disarmed before they are shipped.

OFFENSE

(Continued from Page A-6)

stitute 25 per cent of the human race and the oldest continuous governmental entity in the world.

Failure to make any progress on a Middle East settlement was laid primarily at the door of the Soviet Union. The White House source said that Russia has not shown any great willingness to recommend to its Arab friends that they accept any solution which would involve any retreat whatsoever from their own extreme demands.

He acknowledged, however, that local passions in the area are so deep that it is difficult to exercise effective pressure from outside.

The U.S. has found one ray of hope in that the negotiations with Russia seeking a solution to the problem have been businesslike and not marked by the propaganda and invective which used to be normal for such talks.

Reds Bomb Taxi

VIENTIAN (UPI)—Communist Pathet Lao troops ambushed a taxi 45 miles north of here Friday, killing one of its five Lao occupants. Laotian government sources said the taxi was disabled by a mine or hand grenade and one man trapped in the vehicle died when it caught fire.

Grant City Moonlight Christmas Sale

Santa Says: Amazing! Fantastic! Unbelievable Savings at Our Moonlight Sale Tonight 6 P.M. 'til Midnight Only!

Terrific Buys for everyone left on your Christmas list. Last minute gift suggestions at 'after' Christmas prices!

8:15 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M. ONLY

5 Pc. DINETTE SET \$77
Reg. \$119.95

8:30 P.M. TO 8:45 P.M. ONLY

Lacy Look SHELL SWEATERS \$2.77
New Spring Colors V-Neck Sleeveless Style Reg. \$3.99

8:45 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUMS \$2.77
Reg. \$3.99

9 P.M. TO 9:15 P.M. ONLY

BATH TOWELS 76¢
Values to \$1.79

6 P.M. TO MIDNITE ONLY

MEN'S BANLON KNIT GOLF SHIRTS \$3.34

10:30 P.M. TO 10:45 P.M. ONLY

MEN'S SUEDE TRIM CARDIGAN SWEATER \$8.88
S-M-L-XL Reg. \$12.99

DO YOU HAVE A GRANTS CREDIT ACCOUNT?
Use it coast-to-coast.

6 P.M. TO MIDNITE ONLY

KNIT TOPS \$1.97
COLOR HUED TO MATCH MANY PANTS AND SKIRTS NYLON TURTLENECK STYLES STRIPES & SOLIDS MISSES' SIZES S-M-L VALUES TO \$2.99

6 P.M. TO MIDNITE ONLY

SEAMLESS PANTY HOSE 47¢
Reg. \$1.39

10 P.M. TO MIDNITE ONLY AT OUR SNACK BAR

HOT DOG & COKE 38¢

10:30 P.M. TO 10:45 P.M. ONLY

MEN'S WOOL PLAID SHIRTS \$4.00
Reg. \$6.99

9:15 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M. ONLY

GIFT WRAP 88¢
Reg. \$1.17

8 FT. POOL TABLE \$137.00
Reg. \$199.00

7 FT. COMBO POOL TABLE-TABLE TENNIS. \$57.00
Reg. \$94.44

9:30 P.M. TO 9:45 P.M. ONLY

MODERN SCULPTURED CLOCK RADIO SOLID STATE \$14
Reg. \$19.98

9:45 P.M. TO 10 P.M. ONLY

OPEN TONITE 'TIL MIDNIGHT
MON., TUES. — 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
WED., CHRISTMAS EVE., 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Grant City

4550 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach

KNOWN FOR VALUES

Golf Reservations by Phone Studied

Telephone reservations for week-day starting times at Long Beach municipal golf courses may be accepted, starting early next year.

B. K. Jones, superintendent of golf, told the Golf Commission he has been talking with course starters and with golfers, and, generally, has received favorable response.

AT PRESENT, week-day reservations are available only to golfers who come to the course and purchase at least one ticket.

Jones said the department's concern has been that people would telephone and make a reservation, then not show up.

Commission member Mrs. Evelyn White suggested that a golfer making a reservation be required to check in with the starter in advance of his starting time to verify the reservation.

Chairman Ross T. Butterfield said he felt that telephone reservations should be limited, with some starting times saved for golfers who just show up at the course. Jones agreed, but said this had not yet been worked out.

Commissioner Dana E. Brown suggested that the city might offer a card, charging a small fee, which would entitle a golfer to make telephone reservations.

"We've got to change with the times," Brown said, in support of the telephone reservations. "We're after more business for our courses."

BUTTERFIELD said he felt that with telephone reservations, golfers from outside the immediate area might be more inclined to come to Long Beach to play, knowing they would get a specific starting time.

Jones said he would make an additional study and bring in two or three alternate proposals to the commission's January meeting.

City Bans Expansion by Auto Junkyard Firm

Automobile junkyards have no place in efforts to upgrade the city, according to Planning Commission director Ernest Mayer Jr.

Acting on Mayer's recommendation, the commission this week denied the application of Gilbert, Robert and Edith B. Cavin to expand their auto wrecking business at 2165-66 W. Esther St. and 2185 W. 17th St.

In a written report, Mayer pointed out the City of Long Beach adopted regulations in 1949 to pro-

hibit any new, or expansion of existing auto-wrecking and junk yards.

The Cavins already were operating such a facility on 43 lots along Pacific Coast Highway and Esther Street between Hayes and Judson avenues, the commission was told.

Gilbert Cavin told the commission he subsequently has acquired additional land, and is "trying to centralize the yard on one lot."

Mayer's report said the area is zoned for industry and has good rail service and freeway access.

"This well-located, industrially-zoned area should be upgraded to attract desirable, permitted industrial uses rather than the expansion of a use that blights the area and defers future industrial growth," it said.

TV Set Stolen

A \$200 television set was taken from the home of John James, of 2017 Jeanette Place, when burglars forced a bedroom window to enter, police said Friday.

Boat Events Cut in '70 Schedule

The 1970 schedule of activities at Marine Stadium shows an overall reduction of about one-third from the current year, with about a 50-per-cent cut in power-boat races.

There will be 21 separate events, covering 28 days of activity, according to Alvin D. Hoskin, director of recreation. The 1969 schedule included 31 events, covering 46 days.

POWER-BOAT EVENTS, WHICH THIS past year totaled 15 and covered 23 days, have been cut back to eight events over 11 days, Hoskin said.

Rowing events for California State College at Long Beach, and for the Long Beach Rowing Association, have been increased, he said.

This is the schedule approved by the Recreation Commission:

Jan. 10, 17 or 24 (exact date to be selected) — Water ski speed attempts, Long Beach Boat and Ski Club.

March 6-8 — Girl Scout Mariner Games.

March 14-15 — Drag boat races, National Drag Boat Association.

March 28 — Rowing regatta, CSCLB vs. Oregon State University and San Diego State College.

April 4 — Rowing regatta, CSCLB vs. University of California at Santa Barbara.

April 11 — Rowing regatta, CSCLB vs. University of California, San Diego State and Orange Coast College.

April 25 — Drag and circular races, Long Beach Boat & Ski Club.

May 9 — Rowing regatta, CSCLB vs. USC, UCLA, Loyola and University of California at San Diego.

May 15-16 — Western Collegiate Rowing Championship, sponsored by CSCLB and Long Beach Rowing Association.

May 30 — Circular races, Long Beach Speedboat Club and Belmont Shore Lions Club.

June 24 — Rowing regatta, Long Beach Rowing Association.

July 4 — Circular races, Southern California Speedboat Club and West Long Beach Lions Club.

July 11 — Rowing regatta, Long Beach Rowing Association.

July 18-19 — Drag races, National Drag Boat Association.

July 25 — Rowing regatta — Long Beach Rowing Association.

Aug. 2 — International Sea Festival, power-boat marathon.

Aug. 15-16 — International Sea Festival, drag boat race, with National Drag Boat Association.

Sept. 7 — Circular races, Southern California Speedboat Club and Pilot Club of Long Beach.

Oct. 11 — Circular races, City of Hope Benefit, Long Beach Speedboat Association.

Oct. 24-25 — Drag races, National Drag Boat Association.

Dec. 12 — Rowing, Christmas Regatta, CSCLB.

GARDENING



CHRISTMAS DISPLAY . . . Morea, Fern Fronds

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Morea and fern fronds for background foliage, plus mums and variegated geranium leafage are the floral ingredients for the white madonna and two white praying angels, comprising a simple yet beautiful Christmas arrangement.

Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without a Christmas tree in the home.

THERE IS A legend of the Christmas tree that still bears repeating. It comes down to us from the early days of Christianity in England. One of those helping to spread Christianity among the Druids was a monk named Wilfred (later Saint Wilfred.)

One day, surrounded by a group of his converts, he struck down a huge Oak tree which, in the Druid religion, was an object of worship. As the Oak tree fell to earth, it split into four pieces, and from its center there grew a young fir tree, pointing a green spire toward the sky. The crowd gazed in amazement. Wilfred let his ax drop, and turned to speak. "This little tree shall be your holy tree tonight. It is the wood of peace, for your houses are built of the fir. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are evergreen. See how it points toward the heavens. Let this be called the tree of the Christ Child. Gather about it, not in the wilderness, but in your homes. There, it will be surrounded with loving gifts and rites of kindness." And to this day, this is why the fir tree is one of our loveliest symbols of Christmas, according to legend.

SOME OF THE plants in the garden provide foliage or berries for the holiday season indoor decoration. There's juniper, deodar, pine, and arbutus for greenery, as well as camellia foliage, and berry plants such as cotoneaster, or pyracantha.

Dominguez Annexation Opposed

The Carson-Dominguez Industrial Council, which represents land owners holding more than 52 per cent of the assessed valuation of 1,886 acres of industrial land in the Dominguez area, voted Friday to oppose annexation of the territory to Long Beach.

In a special meeting, the 12-member board unanimously "reaffirmed its position taken in 1964 opposing annexation to Long Beach," according to James F. Hays, general manager.

A hearing on Long Beach's annexation attempt for the area, which is roughly bounded by Del Amo and Artesia Boulevards, Wilmington Avenue and the Long Beach Freeway, has been set for Jan. 28 before the Local Agency Formation Commission.

Other shrubs that can be grown in the garden for landscape purpose, yet furnish decoration leafage or berries are the hollies. The English holly still is the most desirable, even though not as dependable as the Burford holly or the hybrid ones. English holly grows better in Northern California, yet can be successfully grown in Southern California areas (if grown in partial shade.) A male and female separate flowering plants must be planted close together. The male blossoms pollinize the female flowers to assure beautiful deep red berries annually.

CALIFORNIA arbutifolia, a California native holly berry also annually furnishes masses of bright red berries. The foliage is somewhat prickly like the hollies. This husky shrub also may be trained to grow as a small tree.

Any of these plants would be welcome Christmas gifts for your garden-minded friends. Dependable blooming camellias would be excellent for the garden, and in some cases even more welcome as a container plant for the patio or porch. A bright showy flowering azalea, or a blooming strelitzia the royal bird of paradise plant, cyclamen, or poinsettia too, would be desirable.

POINSETTIA (cut flowers) from the garden can be treated so they'll stay fresh indoors.

One of our readers dips the ends of the cut long poinsettia stems, into four inches of boiling water. If some stems bend over afterwards, due to steam from the water, she cuts the stem end off, then sears the fresh cuts over an open gas stove flame. Flower stems treated in this way stay fresh for some time.

Some gardeners are vexed with another poinsettia problem when cutting those vivid red showy blossoms for indoor decoration. People question why the flower branches are leafless. In most cases that problem is due to spider mites.

DO IT NOW

DON'T WALK ride a bike over frost covered chondra lawn during early morning because the foot prints or bicycle wheels prints "frost burn" into the leaves. The frost-burn foot prints turn brown and stay that way for about four to six weeks.

Azaleas firmly planted in sphagnum peat moss don't get enough water from the winter rains. Water them to be sure the root area is thoroughly moist.

KEEP SHARP lookout for aphids on plants, particularly on stocks, cinerarias, pansies, violas, and mums especially on any visible new growth at base of the trunks at the soil line. Spray with insecticide spray if any found.

SHOWER BATHE camellias during dry, windy spells.

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — My 15 year old navel orange tree in the lawn gets considerable water as chondra needs lots of water. Our last good orange crop was three years ago. The tree has millions of blossoms, but the fruit tends to fall off at walnut size or before. What's wrong with it? Why did it bear well in the previous years, under the same conditions? I feed it citrus-avocado food in the spring. Mrs. F.P.

A. — Water the tree deeply. Then, after a few days apply a half inch layer of manure over the soil. Water well after manure application. Tree may need several deep soakings during the winter if rains are scarce, or there are long intervals between rainfalls. Follow up with two more feedings after the spring feeding, at two and one half to three months intervals. As the tree gets older and develops a larger root system and more branches, it needs to be watered farther out from the tree and must have more than one feeding. As to watering farther out . . . you'll notice in citrus groves the whole soil area is irrigated, not just close to the trees!

Q. — My seven year old persimmon tree with a trunk 3 1/2 inches in diameter was about 25 feet high last year. It was heavily laden with fruit. I never got one ripe persimmon. Can you advise as to what I should do? C.C.

A. — Assuming your tree isn't growing in a lawn, and it gets periodic deep waterings, you can help the persimmon hold fruit to ripen. We won't guarantee the birds will leave the fruit alone. Right now, a day or two after a good deep soaking, scatter 10 cupsful of steamed bonemeal around the tree — to two feet beyond the drip line. Lightly scratch into the soil, then spread on half inch layer of manure around the area and slowly soak down. A month or so later, a day or two after a rain or a soaking watering, feed the tree a general all-purpose fertilizer. Apply 8 cupsful of that plant food as you applied the bone meal, then slowly soak. Three months later feed one-half less of the all purpose plant food. Follow this procedure each year. Don't expect a miracle next year. You should have a dozen or two fruit. Thereafter assuming you do this annually you'll have more fruit. All the fruit won't hang on. Thirty per cent or more usually drop, still you'll have enough to make you happy.

Q. — Please tell me how to care for boysenberry vines. Last year I cut them back wrong, and as a result had no fruit but a lot of vine and foliage. This is the third year and I believe if properly cut back and cared for, I should have an abundance of berries. If you have a booklet I would be glad to have one. I've been unable to find anything in the book stores.

A. — Canes that grew out this past summer will be the ones that bear fruit next year. Cut the old canes down to the ground. Soil must be thoroughly moist a day or so before spraying the remainder canes with a dormant spray which is the same kind sprayed on deciduous fruit trees. Spray the ground around the plants. Scratch soil slightly, apply quarter-inch layer of manure and slowly soak down.

Q. — My two sago palms (about five years old) are growing in large tubs. Three years ago one put out 17 fronds, the other 12 fronds. Last year one put out fronds but the other did not. This year neither did. I feed them fish emulsion and during the growing period Vitamin B-1. They're in the shade except for a bit of morning sun. They are not root bound. What can the trouble be? B.R.

A. — Water rushing through the loosely packed soil, doesn't thoroughly soak the plant ball of roots. When firmed well (not jack-hammered down) the level may be lower than it should. Add more prepared soil to the proper level. The other possible factor may be

that the top of the root balls are covered by too much soil. If so, remove the excess soil down to the normal top-surface level of the root ball. One container filling of water may not be enough, refill the plant container several times and count it as one unit of water. Don't keep the soil constantly moist. Palms, yes, sago palms too, are more drought resistant than some of the other evergreens and ornamentals. I've seen a valuable four feet tall sago palm growing near a cement walk, close to the public sidewalk, in a lawn that hadn't been watered for some months.

Q. — My seven year old persimmon tree with a trunk 3 1/2 inches in diameter was about 25 feet high last year. It was heavily laden with fruit. I never got one ripe persimmon. Can you advise as to what I should do? C.C.

A. — Assuming your tree isn't growing in a lawn, and it gets periodic deep waterings, you can help the persimmon hold fruit to ripen. We won't guarantee the birds will leave the fruit alone. Right now, a day or two after a good deep soaking, scatter 10 cupsful of steamed bonemeal around the tree — to two feet beyond the drip line. Lightly scratch into the soil, then spread on half inch layer of manure around the area and slowly soak down. A month or so later, a day or two after a rain or a soaking watering, feed the tree a general all-purpose fertilizer. Apply 8 cupsful of that plant food as you applied the bone meal, then slowly soak. Three months later feed one-half less of the all purpose plant food. Follow this procedure each year. Don't expect a miracle next year. You should have a dozen or two fruit. Thereafter assuming you do this annually you'll have more fruit. All the fruit won't hang on. Thirty per cent or more usually drop, still you'll have enough to make you happy.

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Keep moist several days, then water normally. A month to six weeks later feed a balanced plant food containing less nitrogen than phosphoric acid. Watch closely for mites that sometimes attack developing fruit and cause them to dry if not controlled. Spray with a fruit spray if any such pests are discovered on the plants.

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'GRANDFATHER FROST' HANDS YOUNGSTER A TOY IN MOSCOW STORE

—AP Wirephoto

HO, HO, HO IN HIGHE DETSKY MIR

Russ Yule Shopping Rough

By MICHAEL JOHNSON
MOSCOW (U) — Muscovites are turning out by the thousands these days to compete in one of the city's roughest sports — Christmas shopping in the department stores.

Men and women of all ages can play, and they usually show up well padded with bulky overcoats and fur hats. Beginners might as well stay home. They will never get near a counter. Penetrating the crowds can be accom-

plished only with great practice or brute strength. Beginning in early December, the crowds increase daily until the stores are nearly bursting at their seams by the end of the month.

Although the atheistic Soviet authorities keep Christ out of Christmas, all the other traditions so familiar in the West are there. The Russians exchange gifts on New Year's Day. Downtown department

stores are decorated with holly and colored lights. And in the Highe Detsky Mir (Children's World Store), a fat, kindly Slavic version of Santa Claus — known locally as Ded Moroz, or Grandfather Frost — greets the children with a "ho ho ho" and passes out small gifts.

Crowds four and five deep are crushing around the toy counters at Detsky Mir and other stores looking for something new — preferably imported from

the West.

The women are especially determined, using their elbows, their ample hips and their spike heels to fullest advantage.

A shipment of Italian miniature cars caused a near-riot at a store called Dom Igrushky (House of Toys). Many customers bought armloads of the cars and the entire stock was gone within hours.

Other popular imported toys this year include English dolls and fuzzy animals and West German construction games. They never stay long on the shelves, however, and finding them is a matter of chance.

The Russians themselves turn out walking dolls, teddy bears, beach balls, space ships, airplanes, toy guns, plastic tanks and rocket launchers.

PUBLIC LECTURE
"Christmas —
A Time to Remember"
SUN., DEC. 21, 3 P.M.
Theological Society of L.B.
602 Pacific
(Bring A Friend)

Pope Delays Christmas Message — for Emphasis

VATICAN CITY (U) — Pope Paul VI will follow tradition for this year's Christmas celebrations, with none of the drama that marked his Christmas Eve visits to flood-devastated Florence in 1966, or to a huge steel mill in southern Italy last year.

The 72-year-old Pope has made one change in his Christmas activities, however. He will delay his message to the world until Christmas Day, after celebrating Mass in St. Peter's Basilica. In the past, the message was usually recorded and broadcast a few days before Christmas.

Vatican observers said the Pope wanted to give more emphasis this year

to the importance of Christmas Day itself. He therefore has decided to speak to the crowd in St. Peter's Square. The speech is expected to be another plea for peace.

The Pope begins his Christmas Week activities Sunday with a visit to a manger built in St. Peter's Square.

On Christmas Eve, the pontiff will celebrate Mass in the Sistine Chapel, for the diplomatic corps. Early Christmas morning, he will visit one of Rome's poorest suburbs. He will say Mass at the Church of St. Agapito in Prenestino, where many workers live in slums.

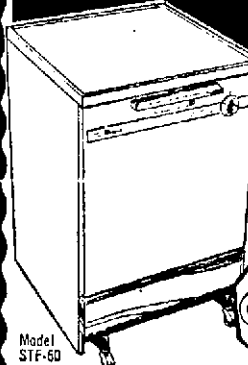
The Pope will return to

the Vatican to celebrate a Mass of high pomp before a crowd of tens of thousands. Then he will appear on the balcony over the main entrance to St. Peter's, to deliver his speech to the world and give his annual "urbi et orbi" blessing to the city of Rome and to the world.

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SCROOGE LAWS

Londoners Ignore Old Caroling Ban

LONDON (U) — Christmas in Britain could be a pretty unmertry affair if everybody obeyed the law.

Under ancient statutes carolers can be jailed and a family can be hauled into court for eating too much plum pudding.

The songsters and feasters are safe. A Scotland Yard spokesman says: "Those laws are a bit old-fashioned — a spot of carol singing and Christmas dinner never hurt anyone."

An 1835 act forbids anyone from "obstructing the highway or the footpath with . . . lanterns, bassoons or other instruments." Not many carolers these days bring along bassoons, but many a footpath is obstructed by singers with lanterns and other instruments.

As for singing in the streets, London's urban regulations state with a touch of Scrooge that "any constable may request said singers to desist."

A DETERMINED caroler violating the silent night could get a \$12 fine.

The Puritan Parliament of 1644 passed a law saying that on Christmas "no man shall partake at din-

ner of more than three courses. Nor shall the olde habit of eating and making plumme puddings and pies be followed, for these heathenish things are abominable."

Violators in those days spent the rest of the festive season in a dungeon. The law still exists, but nobody seems to care.

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A HELPING HAND FOR SANTA

St. Nick's work in Orange County will be made easier for the eighth consecutive year by Mrs. George Thiel, left, and Mrs. Bea Jones, who along with other members of the Disneyland Recreation Club, are donating more than 2,000 toys and 1,000 Christmas stockings to area organizations and hospitals. Little Cindy Thomas, center, stands among Disney characters holding her donation to the project.

Christmas Spectacle Opens Tonight

Stars Due at Disneyland Parade

More than 500 Walt Disney characters and musicians will combine talents in Disneyland's annual Christmas "Fantasy on Parade" tonight at 6.

One thousand choristers from throughout the Southland will join the Disneyland orchestra to musical-

ly illustrate actor Cary Grant's narration of the story of the first Christmas.

Although the musical ceremonies will be presented only tonight and Sunday night, there will be 26 presentations of "Fan-

tasy on Parade" until Jan. 4.

The Disneyland town square will serve as a massive stage for the musical program. Several stars of motion pictures and TV will attend tonight's presentation.

'CHRISTMAS AFLOAT'

50 Yachts in Yule Pageant

Shipping in the main channel of the Port of Los Angeles will take second billing tonight to more than 50 decorated yachts during the harbor area's Seventh Annual Christmas Afloat pageant.

Lighted and decorated pleasure craft, competing for trophies in five contest divisions, will line up in the East Basin of the port to begin the round-trip procession through the channel as far as the Outer Harbor at 7 p.m.

The parade will disband about two hours later near its starting point above the Vincent Thomas Bridge, according to pageant Chairman Frank Bird, who said viewing areas for the parade will be nearly unlimited.

Spectators will be able

to find vantage points on both the east and west sides of the channel from the Matson docks near the East Basin to the Municipal Fish Market near the mouth of the channel, Bird said.

Early arrivals for the spectacle will find "preferred viewing places" south of the Ferry building on the channel's Terminal Island side, the chairman added.

Decorated at the expense of the entrants, the pleasure craft will be decked out with materials from Christmas lights and neon tubing to figures of Santa Claus, and many will be accompanied by live or recorded music, he said.

Others, bearing their owners in holiday cos-

tume, "will be completely disguised to resemble land-parade floats."

The pageant, termed by Bird as "one of the largest lighted boat parades held anywhere in the world," is sponsored jointly by the Port of Los Angeles and the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce.

Escapees Face 4 New Charges

Two federal prisoners recaptured after escaping en route to Terminal Island, will be arraigned Monday in Los Angeles on four felony counts.

THE TWO, Robert Allen French, 30, and Gerald Allen Godsey, 51, both of Los Angeles, were indicted this week by a federal grand jury.

The indictment charges escape, use of a deadly weapon to effect an escape, assault with a deadly weapon on a deputy marshal, and assault with a deadly weapon on a prison guard.

The two were being transferred by car from McNeil Island, Wash., to Leavenworth, Kan., by way of Terminal Island, at the time of their escape Nov. 11.

THE INDICTMENT alleges that at an off-ramp of the San Diego Freeway, near Mission Hills, the men overpowered a deputy marshal and a guard, seized their weapons and escaped in the officers' car.

They were recaptured in Los Angeles.

Hunt Keeps State Post

Long Beach attorney Clarence S. Hunt has been reappointed to the State Judicial Council, the board of governors of the State Bar Association announced Friday.

Hunt, a graduate of the University of Southern California law school, has served on the council for the past two years.

The Judicial Council was created by constitutional amendment to advance the efficient administration of justice. It prescribes rules of court and recommends legislative measures for that purpose.

Planners to Act on Peninsula Plan

By BILL MAYER
From Our L. A. Bureau

The highly controversial general plan for the Palos Verdes Peninsula will come before the county Regional Planning Commission Tuesday for final

action — but how final, nobody was saying.

"That's the way we scheduled it," one official said. "Of course, it's up to the commission to make the decision. They may act Tuesday, or they may take the matter under submission."

THERE ALSO may be some discussion, but commission staffers believe it's unlikely the residents who argued so vigorously last week against proposed shoreline apartment zoning will have another chance.

"The hearing is closed,"

a community planner said. "Normally that means the public may be present to listen but not to participate. However, the commissioners may want to ask us some questions. To that extent there may be some discussion."

During testimony Dec. 10, spokesman for peninsula property owners were so adamant in opposition to the staff plan that some hinted broadly about taking the issue to court.

STAFFERS meanwhile are predicting a compromise that will be acceptable to both residential and commercial interests.

Land developers want the smaller lot sizes, in some areas, to permit eventual population increase to about 138,000. Home owners want little change from the present 58,000 living on the peninsula.

One means of attaining this, leaders said, would be forming a city of the unincorporated areas.

'Oink!' Publishers to Appeal Ruling

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Two young publishers of a high school underground publication will appeal a federal court ruling that upheld disciplinary action taken by Downey school officials, the youths' attor-

ney said Friday.

U.S. District Judge E. Avery Crary denied an injunction sought by Bill Schaffner and David K. Baker that would have expunged from their records two-week suspensions and restored them to student offices.

"We certainly intend to appeal it," said Atty. Joel R. Strole.

Parents of the youths, who were disciplined for distributing their publication "oink!" to students at the gates of Warren High School, said Friday all le-

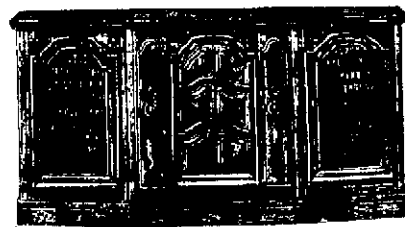
gal expenses in the case are being borne by the boys themselves.

The suits were filed in the names of Baker's mother, Norma, and Schaffner's father, Paul David, because the students are minors.



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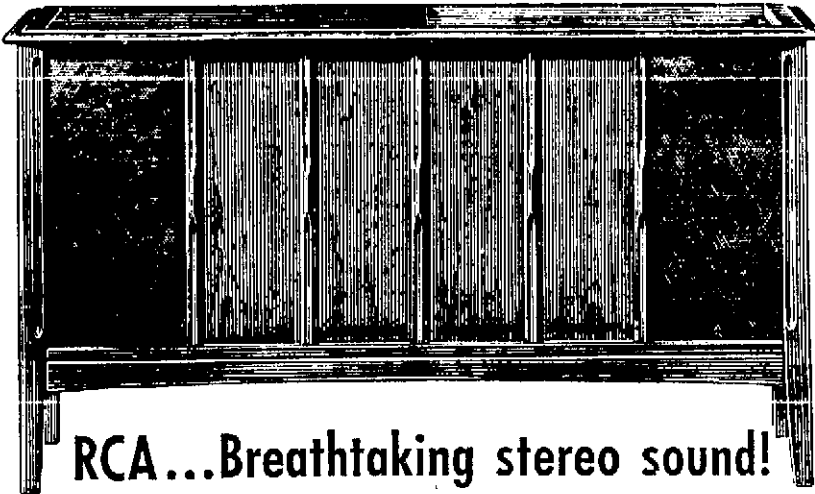
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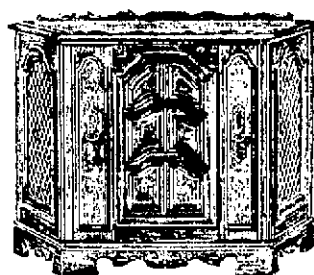
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POSTER GIRL

Christine Oliver, 6, daughter of Mrs. Bert Torgersrud of San Pedro has been reappointed to serve as the 1970 Los Angeles County March of Dimes Poster Girl. Here she is congratulated by TV and film star Gigi Perreau, who serves as County Mothers' March chairman for the agency. Christine is an outpatient at the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center.

Funeral Rites Today for Mrs. Bain

Services will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in Dilley Family Chapel for Mrs. Mabel Bain, wife of James B. Bain of Scotland, an engineer in Long Beach for reconversion work on the Queen Mary.

Mrs. Bain was en route from the Bain home in Alyth, Perthshire, Scotland,

to join her husband. As she stepped from the plane Wednesday at Los Angeles International Airport, she collapsed and died.

She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Jean MacLachlan Boyd, Rev. Llewelyn Evans will officiate at the service. Burial will be in Alyth

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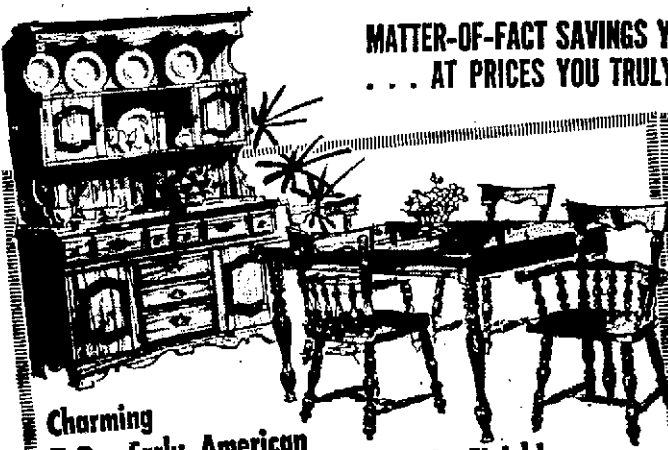
Luxurious 4-Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom
Master crafted by famous "Bassett". Features lavish use of wrought iron, chain type hardware. You get the massive 72" triple dresser, framed mirror, carved back headboard plus the 2-drawer commode.
Reg. \$624
\$367
Levitz Whse. Price



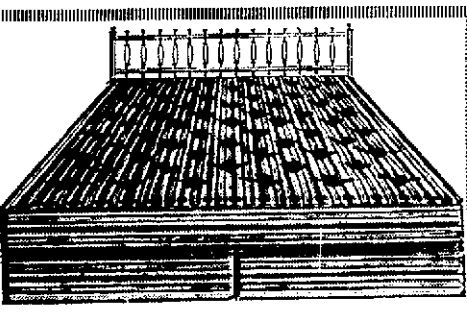
LAST 2 DAYS Sat. 10 to 10
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WIPICK-UP SALE WAREHOUSE

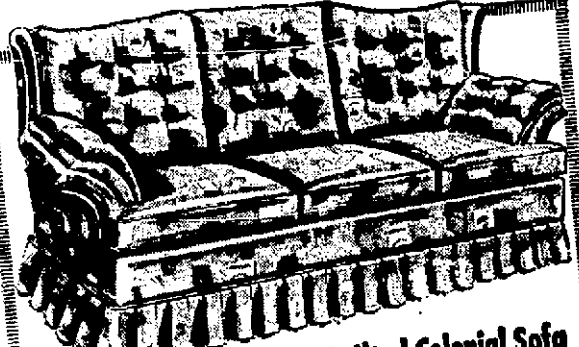
MATTER-OF-FACT SAVINGS YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF! AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT CONCEPT IN FURNITURE . . . DIRECT FROM LEVITZ FURNITURE WAREHOUSE TO YOU . . . AT PRICES YOU TRULY MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! SELLING AMERICA'S FINEST NAME BRAND ITEMS.



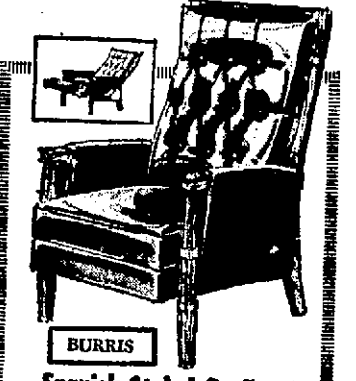
Charming 7-Pc. Early American Dining Room Hand-Glazed Maple Finish!
Authentically styled Early American Dining Room. Rich and mellow maple finish. You get the massive Buffet and Door Hutch Top, the 36"x60"x72" Extension Table plus set of four (4) Falmouth Chairs (3 side and 1 arm).
Reg. \$499
\$294
Levitz Whse. Price



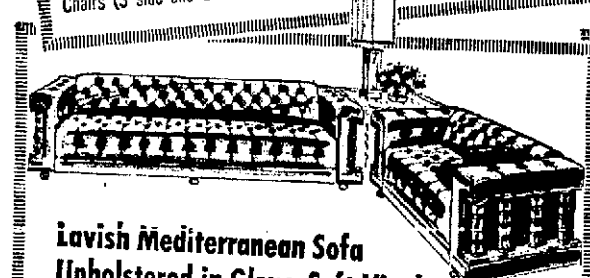
King-Size 3-Pc. Sleep Set
Oh, for the boon of sleep, the deep, sweet sleep of peace and at great savings. You get the 72"x84" King-Size Mattress plus two (2) Matching Box Springs.
Reg. \$119
\$88
Levitz Whse. Price



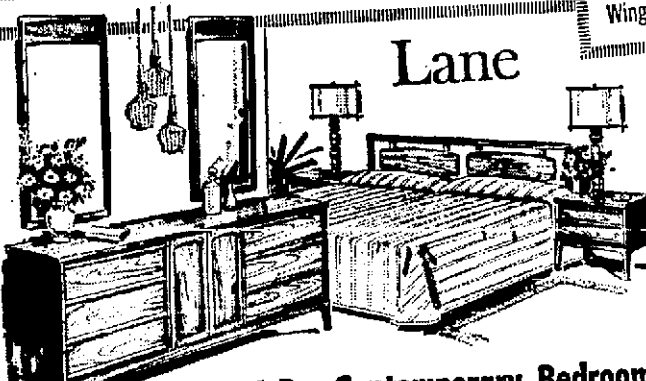
Lavishly-Quilted Colonial Sofa
Custom crafted Early American Sofa upholstered in costly Quilted Print Fabrics. Reversible Pure Foam Cushions. Solid maple trimmed Wing-Backs, Soft Spring edge construction.
Reg. \$299
\$187
Levitz Whse. Price



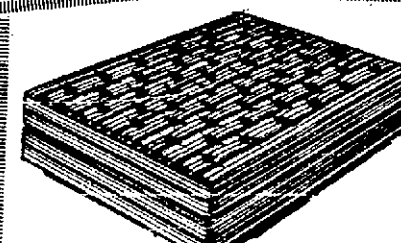
Spanish-Styled Recliner!
Carved Fruitwood Finished Frame, Upholstered Glove-Soft Vinyl. Deep Hand-Tufted Backs. Automatically adjusts to your favorite reclining position.
Reg. \$139
\$77
Levitz Whse. Price



Lavish Mediterranean Sofa
Upholstered in Glove-Soft Vinyl
Here's a luxurious sofa destined to become a prized possession. Deep hand tufted seats and backs, cushioned with pure foam. Heavy carved Spanish oak finished exposed frame. Upholstered in leather-like black vinyl.
Reg. \$269
\$168
Levitz Whse. Price



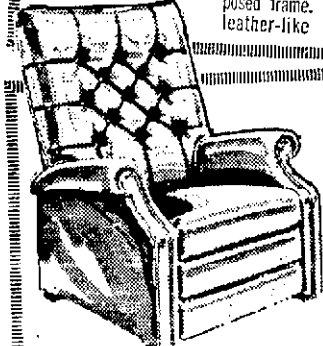
Luxurious 4-Pc. Contemporary Bedroom
Master-crafted by famous "Lane". Oiled walnut finish hand-rubbed to a mellow glow. You get the huge 78" triple dresser (2) twin mirrors, plus the carved-back headboard.
Reg. \$519
\$333
Levitz Whse. Price



Deep Tufted Twin-Size Sleep Sets
Here's a 2-Pc. Sleep Set designed for firm support and restful sleep. You get the twin-size Mattress plus matching Box Spring.
Reg. \$59
\$38
Levitz Whse. Price



Early American Bunk Bed
Warm mellow Nutmeg Maple finish on selected native hardwoods. Complete with guard rail and ladder.
Reg. \$69.95
\$28
Levitz Whse. Price



Modern Recliner
Handsomely tufted King-Size Recliner. Deep Diamond tufted back cushioned with pillow-soft foam.
Reg. \$109
\$67
Levitz Whse. Price



"Virginia Colony" 3-Pc. Early American Bedroom!
"Virginia Colony" 4-Pc. Bedroom authentically crafted in Nutmeg Maple finish. You get the spacious Triple Dresser, Framed Mirror, plus Full-Size Spindle Bed.
Reg. \$299
\$186
Levitz Whse. Price



Early American Boston Rocker
Rich nutmeg maple finish hand-rubbed to a mellow glow. Glove-soft vinyl seat, cushioned with foam.
Reg. \$39
\$18
Levitz Whse. Price



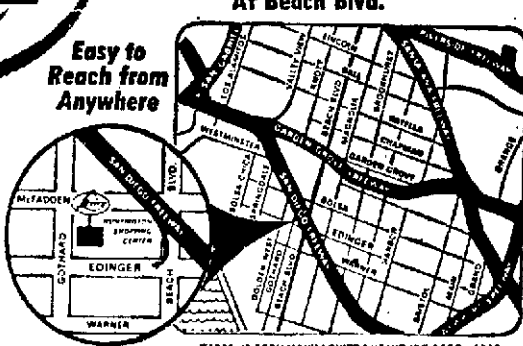
Old World 3-Pc. Mediterranean Master Bedroom!
Discover now the splendor of gracious living with this handsome "Bassett" Bedroom. Elaborately Carved Drawer fronts. Rich Spanish Oak Finish. You get the massive Triple Dresser, Carved Framed Mirror, Plus the Chair-Back Headboard.
Reg. \$345
\$193
Levitz Whse. Price



Famous "Bassett" 3-Pc. Italian Provincial Bedroom
Rich and mellow fruitwood finish hand rubbed to a silken gleam. Carved drawer fronts. You get the huge triple dresser, carved mirror. Plus the chair-back headboard.
Reg. \$315
\$197
Levitz Whse. Price



FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM
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At Levitz all the "retail frills" are taken out of the Warehouse Sale Price. The price you pay is in the Carton on our Dock. Take it home yourself or have it delivered by Levitz . . . There will be a small delivery charge due to these incredibly low Warehouse Sale Prices!



"The Custom" Contemporary Corner Group! Priced at Huge Savings
Here's a luxurious Corner Group with daring style. Seats five (5), sleeps two (2) in full length comfort. Great for Family or Living Room. Lavishly quilted coverlets. Walnut finish Corner Table.
Reg. \$259
\$168
Levitz Whse. Price

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Opposition Called Aid to Sex Education

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

One of the nation's foremost authorities on sex education says opponents of sex education programs have had their heyday.

"Anyway, opposition is a healthy thing," believes Navy Capt. James P. Semmens, an obstetrician and gynecologist who also is executive officer of Long Beach Naval Hospital.

Opposition, he explains, has caused many persons to take a new look at sex-education programs. As a consequence, such programs in some schools have been upgraded.

He thinks the controversial Anaheim program suffered because of too much publicity.

"IT WAS A SHOWCASE PROGRAM and that may have hurt it," he says.

"Twenty-two years ago I started as a consultant to the Hayward (Calif.) Unified School District. The program still is going, and there have been no major problems."

Dr. Semmens is co-author of the book, "Teenage Pregnancy," and co-editor of another, "Adolescent, Social and Sexual Development, a Counseling Guide." He also has written numerous medical journal articles on the topic.

In addition, he has prepared a number of booklets including "The Miracle of You (What It Means to Be a Girl)," "Your Years of Self-Discovery (The Pleasures of Femininity)," "You and Your Daughter (Asked & Un-

asked Questions Every Mother Should Answer)," "The Years of Independence (Learning to Live on Your Own)," and "Getting Married, (Your Quest for Intimacy)."

Dr. Semmens, a member of the committee on family life education for the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, says he doesn't like the term "sex education."

HE PREFERS "BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE" or "family life education."

He became interested in such education because of what he calls the "Winchester Cathedral" situation.

"You know, the shotgun," he says. "Fifty per cent of all teenage marriages involve premarital relations. And in the military services, 25 per cent of all women delivered are under 18 years old."

These youngsters, he says, have overwhelming problems — "tremendous social and economic pressures."

"They have problems because they have not learned maturity," he says. "They need a course in living."

Dr. Semmens says family life education courses should stress "respect and responsibility for self and for others."

In discussing teenage females, he continues:

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1969 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

"Part of the approach is creating pride in her personal self and her biologic potential. The central theme is not what the adolescent sees in the mirror physically, but her ability to love and be loved, eventually to marry, and for her and her husband to share this love with a child of their own."

"This implies responsible attitudes of behavior — a sense of self respect and worth."

Physicians have two missions in this field, he says.

"THE FIRST IS IN OUR COMMUNITIES where we should bring a family life education program that encompasses all aspects of human reproductive biology and physiology with an understanding of interpersonal relationships for our youth. This is accomplished by co-operating with schools, churches and existing social agencies. It is a multi-discipline approach in which the physician plays a key role."

"The second mission is to act through alumni groups, specialty organizations and the respective committees on medical education to encourage our medical schools to give equal emphasis to the behavioral sciences when studying sexual physiology and anatomy."

Besides writing books and papers, Dr. Semmens has also produced a film on sex education.

"I had it made because of so many requests from PTAs to speak," he explained.

Now he's busy bringing out a new book and developing a library course for physicians who want to know more about sex education.

There'll be three courses, and the doctor can take his pick, he says. The physician can choose to be "the informed, the crusader or the defender."

Dr. Semmens appears to be all three, although he speaks too low-key for the stereotyped crusader. Perhaps that's due to his belief that an overzealous approach may have hurt some sex-education programs.

HE DEFENDS THE MUCH-MALIGNED SIECUS — Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S. And as for the group's executive director — Dr. Mary S. Calderone — "I'll defend her down to the wire," Dr. Semmens asserts.

"Mary may have been ahead of her time," he reflects. "But I certainly hope not."

Dr. Semmens says the first consideration in organizing a sex-education program is to involve the entire community — students, parents, teachers — "everyone."

At Hayward, anyone can go to the public library and inspect all the materials used in the school system's family life classes, including resumes of what is contained in the films shown to youngsters, Dr. Semmens says.

Meanwhile, Dr. Semmens says that "it's about time people recognize that the reproductive system is part of the human body."

The trouble with extremists, he observes, is that "they don't like to be dictated to."

That's why, he says, everyone has to be included when a sex-education program is being drawn up.

Ex-Priest Says Religion 'Now a Commodity'

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Religion, says suspended Roman Catholic priest Bill DuBay, is becoming a commodity on the open market.

The meaning of religion is changing — and organized religion is breaking down — because more people are using religion as a technique to happiness instead of a system of beliefs that must be rigorously followed to save the world, DuBay told 100 students Friday at California State College at Long Beach.

While DuBay discussed the Catholic church, exploitation of women and human relationships, two of his children — Megan, 7, and Mike, 6 — romped with students on the lawn.

DuBay, who wrote the Pope five years ago asking that conservative James Francis Cardinal McIntyre be dismissed as archbishop of Los Angeles, was suspended after his first book — "The Human Church" — appeared.

HE MARRIED A YOUNG DIVORCEE last year and lives on a ranch at Mountain Center near Idyllwild.

He said people are defecting from the Roman Catholic church, and other churches, in increasing numbers.

"It's not uncommon for an orthodox Jew to practice yoga weekdays and attend a Unitarian Church on Sunday," he said. "You can find out more about religion by reading one of Alan Watts' books on Zen Buddhism than by going to your neighborhood church."

DuBay said he did not believe a new organized church should take the place of the traditional church.

"We're in a therapeutic revolution where people are seeing that they are more important than organizations," he said. "People are beginning to reject organization. At least they're beginning to view organizations as mere healthy conveniences by which people can meet their needs together."

DuBay said self-love and self-respect are necessary before a person can truly love others or love God.

Man Meets Right Dog, Blind Love?

The Saint found a home in time for Christmas.

The owners of Long Beach Seed and Pet Co., 999 E. Willow St., weren't sure he would.

Although The Saint is a handsome, 3-month-old St. Bernard pup — the kind of dog which should be much in demand — pet-buyers passed him over.

He's blind in one eye from an unfortunate encounter with a cat.

But one man came in and visited The Saint several times.

He wanted a St. Bernard for Christmas, but he couldn't make up his mind about one with a handicap.

Then, just recently, he came back to the store and said:

"I've looked all around, but it has to be The Saint. I can't buy any other dog. You see, I understand his problem — I'm blind in one eye, too."

Applicant for Job Used Wrong Kind of Persuasion

A young Compton man was arrested Friday after he reportedly brandished a gun and struck the manager of an Ocean Boulevard parking lot while applying for a job, according to Long Beach Police.

Homer Battle, 21, of 2432 E. 126th Street was charged with suspicion of attempted armed robbery.

Arrested with Battle after officers overlooked and stopped the suspect's car on the Long Beach Freeway, near the Pacific Coast Highway offramp, was Paulette Taylor, 20, of 3867 S. Denker Ave., Los Angeles.

She was charged with suspicion of attempted armed robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and possession of dangerous drugs, after a search by a policewoman revealed a .22 caliber revolver concealed on her.

The search also yielded a brown paper bag containing 105 red capsules, believed to be Seconal, police said.

According to arresting officers Bill Swanson and Gary Lemming, Battle had allegedly gone to the Ocean Center Parking Lot, 110 E. Ocean Blvd., to apply for a job.

Well, Rattle My Mailbox — A Lady Postman!

Story and Photos
By DICK EMERY

It's "Merry Christmas to You from Us"

It's tappity tap, the shoes up the steps. Rattle the mailbox. Down the steps. MAILMAN?

Whoops, it's a letter carrier! But this one's a SHE!

"BEST WISHES to You and Yours!"

On a Christmas card, in a Christmas envelope green or red — somebody's gotta deliver it, now you've mailed it — so heel and toe, sidewalk to front door, rattle the mailbox, watch the addresses!

Well, Christmas comes but once a year to load up the mails! A letter carrier's life is no path of roses, but it starts at \$3.06 an hour. Stick with it for 25 years and you're up to \$4.19 an hour.

Heel and toe. Up stairs and down — mile after mile after mile.

"SEASON'S Greetings!" From us to you. From you to us. Mother to son, niece to uncle, granddaughter to grandfather, brother to brother, Bingo Bill Furniture Co. to everybody, green



DELIVERING CHRISTMAS MAIL

letters, red letters, "Merry, Merry, Merry!"

Step by step the courier delivers, door to door, the bright little envelopes, heel and toe 10 miles a day — fistfuls, armfuls and truckfuls of letters — and there are 26 bones in each foot, with ligaments and muscles and tendons and nerves.

BY THE tenth mile each has an ache all its own.

Twenty-six bones per foot, two feet per letter carrier, 100 Post Office carriers per 100,000 population around here, delivering 40 pieces of Christmas mail per person, all part of the tidal wave delivery of eight billion pieces of Christmas mail!

Watch the envelopes till your mind gets dizzy.

Watch the street numbers — watch the names — watch for "beware of the dog" signs. Watch for the dogs themselves.

Tappity tap up the steps, tappity tap down and don't fall on your chin. Watch for stray roller skates or toy fire engines which could cause a spill.

Tappity tip through rain and snow and sleet and dark of night — night comes early this time of year — and through all the other things that aren't supposed to stay you from your appointed rounds.

AT DAY'S end Friday — her 10-mile heel-and-toe march done — Letter Carrier Nancy Boyer posed in the San Pedro Post Office for a symbolic photo.

Postmaster Oley Little brought a galvanized tub from home.

Slowly, slowly, her pink, bare feet sank into the tub's clear hot water. A wisp of steam arose.

"Ah-h-h-h," sighed footweary Letter Carrier Nancy Boyer.



'OIL, MY ACHING FEET'

Holiday Garbage Dates Told

There will be no city garbage collection in Long Beach on Christmas Day or on New Year's Day.

Routes normally collected on Thursdays will be picked up on Friday, Dec. 26. Collections normally made on Fridays will be picked up on Saturday, Dec. 27.

The same procedure will be followed for New Year's Day. The usual Thursday collection will be Friday.

Olympic Trials Put L.B. in Swim

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Aquatic events, including the U.S. Olympic team trials and the opening of Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, highlighted the 1968-69 fiscal year of the Long Beach Recreation Department.

In its 40th year of operation, the coordinated city-school recreation program spent \$2.8 million to provide activities for all age groups, according to the annual report Friday.

The \$3.5 million Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool was dedicated Aug. 15, and was the scene of the U.S. Olympic trials in men's swimming, water polo and men's and women's diving.

AT MARINE Stadium, Olympic trials were held in rowing, canoeing and for kayaks. Women's gymnastics and volleyball trials were held in Long Beach Arena.

In addition to operating expenses, the city spent \$2.1 million for improvement of 30 citywide recreational facilities, including the continuing development of El Dorado Park. The Nature Center in the south section of El Dorado Park East was opened to the public during the year.

Youth participation in sports showed an increase over the prior year. At city and school playgrounds, there were 227 boys' softball teams, 75 girls' softball teams, 110 mixed volleyball teams, 74 flag football and 64 basketball teams.

Adult sports were about normal, with 226 men's softball teams and 103 basketball teams taking part in local leagues.

More than 42,000 people turned out for the annual Hobby Show in April, which had 129 individual and 49 clubs taking part. Craft programs during the summer attracted 78,000 youngsters, and 15,352 adults took part in 21 classes.

FOR SENIOR citizens, the report said, there were 32 community programs and 12 "Programs Under the Stars" at Bixby Park, with a total attendance of 55,577.

Several thousand youngsters attended six playdays, two beach days, the 14th annual Fishing Rodeo and the Tackle Busters' program at eight parks. Thirteen Halloween carnivals were held, and attracted an estimated 14,000 persons.

Fifty elementary school playgrounds offered summer activities, and special programs for the mentally retarded were held at Nightingale School, and for the physically handicapped at Tucker School.

Another 5,200 sixth graders in Long Beach schools participated in the one-week outdoor education program at the city's mountain camps, bringing the total number who have attended these classes to nearly 90,000.

Many Folk Need Help at Christmas

The Independent Press-Telegram, in cooperation with community welfare agencies, is publishing information about needy families in the spirit of the Christmas season. Those who wish to help may call the telephone numbers listed in this article.

Christmas to most families is a day of joy and giving, but for Mr. and Mrs. "A," Christmas only serves as a reminder of how past the year has been and the frustration of not being able to provide a happy holiday for their 12 children.

The family recently moved to Long Beach from Texas in hopes of making a better life, but Mr. "A" is unskilled and cannot find permanent work until he completes his current training program.

The family's welfare payments barely meet day-to-day living expenses and any special provisions for toys or gifts is impossible.

THE CHILDREN, WHO RANGE IN ages from one to 16 need clothing, and the family can also use any household items such as sheets, pillow cases and blankets.

There are many families such as the "A's" who face a bleak Christmas holiday without outside help.

Persons who want to donate money, gift items, toys, food or clothing to needy families, such as this should call the Salvation Army at 435-5767.

Those who wish to donate only cash to needy families should mail contributions to: Operation Christmas Fund, East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 2338 E. Anaheim St., or call 433-5761.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m. — Free Medical Services, problem pregnancy counseling, individual psychiatric counseling and legal advice, Long Beach Free Clinic, 1013 Pine Ave.

1 p.m. — Children's Drama Class, conducted by Tom Moses, Actor's Workshop, 2020 Atlantic Ave.

3 p.m. — Christmas Story Hour, readings from Mark Twain, Armed Forces YMCA, 101 S. Magnolia Ave.

7:30 p.m. — Meeting, Southern California Dahlia Society, "The Dahlia Gardens of Holland," slide show, Marga Sanders, speaker, Community Room, Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association, 5535 E. Stearns St.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. — Oratorio Handel's Messiah, choir of men and boys, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th Street and Atlantic Ave.

8 p.m. — Writers Workshop, prose and poetry readings, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave.



4 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Question: Do Cash Buyers Find Discrimination?

BY ROBERT BECKMAN

Business-Real Estate Editor

You'd think it would be difficult to come up with another credit card gimmick in this age of credit cards. But a man living in Kenilworth, Ill., has one.

It's called: DISCARD.

Across my desk this week came a pamphlet entitled "Quit Being a Chump."

It begins: "Businesses which honor credit cards but do not give discounts to cash buyers discriminate against cash, encourage inflation and help to put people into debt and keep them in debt."

The folder explains:

"DISCARD members only require the same approximate discounts for their own cash that businesses displaying credit card signs pay to banks and credit card companies to get cash for customers' IOU sales checks—with no delay, paper work or the bother of looking through long lists of cancelled cards."

The man, not bothering to give his name, makes one admission:

"Action by government agencies may be needed to obtain for DISCARD members the same discounts given to credit card companies and bank charge plans. We will try to obtain these discounts as our roster of members grows."

Oh, yes, he wants \$2 a membership fee, and the member gets a white plastic card embossed in gold ink—along with the organization's good wishes the first time he tries to use the card to obtain a discount.

DISCARD HAS AN ALLY

The above firm has a quick ally. Study this thought: Those decals on store or restaurant windows that say something like "credit-card-holders welcome" can mean bad news to the cash customer—in terms of higher cost, the Consumers Union said.

Merchants who accept bank or other all-purpose credit cards will almost invariably have signed agreements giving the credit-card firm around 5 per cent of the price of goods charged.

To the extent that a merchant raises prices to compensate him for the extra overhead, his cash customers and credit customers alike foot the bill, CU added.

"If you are paying cash, it may be worthwhile to bargain for a 5 per cent discount. You can't lose by asking," CU concluded.

1970: PALID PROSPERITY?

The coming year will be one of "pallid prosperity" for California, according to Bank of America.

"Economic activity in California will continue to expand in 1970, although the rate of increase will be less than in the Sixties," bank economists said this week.

They also predicted further reductions in real growth and some lessening in inflationary pressures.

Terming the growth rate of civilian employment as a key measure of economic performance, the bank foresees a 2 per cent increase in 1970, or 175,000 new jobs in the state.

"During 1969, civilian employment growth in California of 3.4 per cent was equal to the average annual rate of the past decade," the bank noted. "However, the manufacturing sector had only a 1 per cent growth rate in 1969 compared to an average rate of about 3 per cent per year in the past 10 years."

The bank's special report, "Focus on 1970: California" predicts that personal income will rise about 7.5 per cent in 1970, compared to 9 per cent for 1969.

Consumer spending will increase about 5.5 per cent, with the strongest gains continuing in the services sector. Non-durable goods sales will be up about 4.5 per cent, due mostly to higher prices. Durable goods sales will be down in real terms, since price increases will offset nominal gains.

AUTO SALES TO DIP?

"New automobile sales in California are expected to decline 6 per cent in 1970 from the record 970,000 unit sales estimated for 1969," the same Bank of America report said. "However, the 920,000 expected sales in 1970 will be significantly higher than sales of 811,000 in 1967."

The economists said that homebuilding activity in the state will be under "the restrictive influence of monetary restraint in 1970. New housing starts are expected to decline to 130,000 units in 1970 from about 160,000 in 1969. Approximately 65-70 per cent of this total will be in multiple unit construction."

The bank report concludes by citing two areas which could induce significant changes in the forecast:

"First, further sharp cutbacks in defense or space expenditures would cause a decline in manufacturing employment in California and slower rate of economic growth."

"And conversely, a significant revival in expenditures on space or high technology armaments would

give added stimulus to economic activity in the state.

"Second, a major adjustment in monetary policy, or an effective Federal program to channel funds into the construction industry would result in a significant higher level of new housing starts."

UCLA: A TOUGH YEAR

It's going to be a tough year ahead, according to UCLA economists whose record of predicting business trends has been remarkably accurate over the past 18 years.

Continued high interest rates, a decline of corporate profits and rising prices are expected by Dr. Robert M. Williams, UCLA professor of business economics and director of the forecasting project.



PROMOTED

Dave Owens, who joined Robertshaw Controls Company's Uni-Line Division, Huntington Beach, in 1967, has been promoted to division accountant. He attended Long Beach City College.

Coldwell Moves Office

The South Bay office of Coldwell, Banker & Co., Realtors, has moved to a new location in the Del Amo commercial and office building complex in Torrance, it was announced by Delmar D. Stanton, resident manager.

Located at 21825 Hawthorne Blvd., the new office is across from the Del Amo Shopping Center. It contains 7,000 square feet of floor space and has separate office cubicles for the 21 professional people working in commercial and industrial sales, office leasing, residential income and property management.

The facility was designed by architect Robert Carl of Los Angeles and the builder was Samuelson Bros., general contractors.

A FEATURE of the new office is a computer terminal room, providing a direct connection to Coldwell Banker's central computer facility. Through the computer system the Torrance office has immediate access to data on property listed for sale or lease with nearly all Coldwell Banker offices.

Coldwell Banker was founded in 1906 and conducts a broadly diversified real estate business in California, Arizona, Texas and Washington. The firm operates more than 60 offices with a staff of approximately 1500.

Del Webb Bryman School Holds Buys Hotel Open House Today in Newport

Purchase of the Newport Hotel Corporation of Newport Beach by the Del E. Webb Corporation in a \$9 million transaction has been announced by Robert H. Johnson, Webb Corporation president, at Phoenix.

Included in the Webb acquisition is the 320-room Newport Inn, a resort-convention hotel, and 26 acres of leasehold real estate owned by the Irvine Ranch Company.

Seller was L. C. Jacobson, a former president of the Webb Corporation, who bought the Newport Inn shortly after resigning in 1966. He since has directed its successful operation, and in 1968 expanded by 118 rooms his original property franchise.

JACOBSON received an

The Bryman School of Long Beach, 3633 Long Beach Blvd., is planning an informal open house today from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Bryman School is part of the nation's largest network of schools, specializing in paramedical (health care) training. The school emphasizes practical

undisclosed number of shares of Webb stock in the transaction.

The Newporter Corporation will be operated by Del E. Webb Hotel Company, a Webb Corporation subsidiary.

"We feel the Newporter Inn, with its ideal location in the heart of the rapidly growing Orange County 'Irvine Complex,' will be a valuable addition to our resort-convention hotels in California, Nevada and Arizona," said Johnson.

cal learning through laboratory training and on-the-job internship and stresses educational excellence through its highly qualified faculty and modern facilities and equipment.

CLASSES of instruction are Medical Assisting, Medical Reception, and Dental Assisting.

Students enrolled in morning or afternoon classes attend five days a week. Evening classes are presented two nights a week (Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday.)

All courses are taught on a quarterly basis.

The programs are open to women 17 and older.

The Bryman School formerly was known as the Los Angeles College of Medical and Dental Assistants.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, DEC. 20, 1969

Robertshaw Controls Unit to Supply Navy Helmets

Robertshaw Controls Company's Aeronautical and Instrument Division in Anaheim has been awarded a \$500,000 contract to supply integrated oxygen windblast helmets to the United States Navy.



LAKE FOREST

Transfer of Warren Toman, former Diamond Point project manager for Deane Brothers, Inc., to head Lake Forest office was announced by firm officials this week.

A situation will exist, Dr. Williams says, where money will be hard to get while at the same time the demand for funds, equipment and construction material will "remain high."

The UCLA economists have noted that the federal government, operating at a deficit, will also be competing for funds in a tight money situation. And government expenditures will increase during the next year.

And 1970, according to Williams and other UCLA experts, will be a year of high wage settlements between labor and business because the "Nixon administration has elected not to induce wage and price guidelines."

RATES WILL STAY HIGH

Although short-term interest rates may go down

somewhat in '70, long term rates will stay high. Because of this, along with rising land values, the UCLA economists expect new construction to be done largely by the big companies.

As in other areas of the economy where there is a demand for expansion while money remains scarce, there will be a great need for housing construction but it will be difficult for the small builder to find financing.

Under such conditions, Dr. Williams asks: "Can we get the expansion that everybody wants?"

Last year's UCLA forecast clearly saw 1969 as a year when industrial expansion would begin to fall off, after a long period of business boom and price inflation.

Previous forecasts at UCLA have "spotted exactly," says Dr. Williams, the points of recovery, in 1958 and 1961, following recessions.



Virginia Vista homes present the last available parcel of land adjoining the Virginia Country Club Golf Course.

All homes have been designed with 3 spacious bedrooms and 3 baths. Each unit has a panorama view across four fairways.

Included in the 2,650 square feet of livable area are features such as: Built-in all electric kitchen, air conditioning, interior atriums, entrance courts, complete landscaping, open beam ceilings, tiled entries and hallways, oversized garage with extra large storage area, wet bar and shake roof.

In this planned development, home owners will receive fee title to the home square footage plus 1/16 interest in all or the common area and facilities in the 6-1/2 acre tract area which includes private streets, large heated pool, gazebo and putting green. Total prices range from \$84,500 to \$89,500.

Virginia Vista

DIRECTIONS:

Take Long Beach Boulevard to San Antonio, proceed west on San Antonio to Del Mar, north on Del Mar to the entrance at 4200 Del Mar.

\$500 DOWN
with
7 1/2 % A.P.R.
(ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE)

Only at Chateau Blanc FAMILY TOWNHOMES

(7 1/4 % Annual Percentage Rate with Normal Down)—FROM \$23,345 to \$25,950

3 BEDROOMS - 2 & 3 BATHS
420 sq. ft. FINISHED RUMPUS ROOM

★ 2 car enclosed garage ★ Wall-to-wall carpeting
★ Forced Air ★ Formica Counters ★ Pullman
Baths with Simulated Marble Counters ★ Private
Patios with Gas Barbecue Stands ★ Insulated
★ YOU OWN THE LAND! ★ Clubhouse with Saunas,
Billiards, Cards ★ Tennis Court ★ Pools

EXAMPLE: \$24,000 Sales Price, \$500 Down, 1st Trust Deed: \$21,600, 90% Loan, 30 Years, Annual Percentage Rate: 7 1/2%, \$151.04 Mo. Pymts. Incl. Principal & Interest. 2nd Trust Deed: \$1900 x 10 Years, Annual Percentage Rate: 7 1/2%, \$22.56 Mo. Pymts. x 10 Years \$2,707.20 Including Principal & Interest.

Driving Directions

FROM LONG BEACH:

Drive South on the San Diego Freeway to the South Brookhurst St. exit in Orange County. South on Brookhurst about half mile to model homes. Open 10 to dusk daily.



FREE DRAPES ON CHATEAU BLANC'S DISCONTINUED MODELS!
WASHERS 3 Bedrooms—2 1/2 Baths—Finished \$22,500(1) to \$23,345
DRYERS Bonus Rooms—\$500 Down—7 1/2 % APR



MORE FUN LIVING FOR LESS MONEY AT CHATEAU BLANC!

Luxurious Walnut Canyon Homes, Anaheim, Offer Fullest Insulation

Full insulation, both walls and ceilings, are included in every luxurious Walnut Canyon Home in Anaheim.

Dorsey Fick, partner in the building firm of Bay Summit, Inc., asks home-seekers to be sure the home they contemplate

purchasing is fully insulated, to be cooler in summer and warmer in winter with noticeable savings in the winter heating bills.

Additionally, the sound proofing factor is an important one in the fully insulated home.

Situated in one of Orange County's most secluded suburban neighborhoods, Walnut Canyon presents a limited edition of new design homes particularly appealing to the young executive family.

PRICES range from

\$28,950 for the three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes, with no down payment to veterans and choice of VA, FHA or conventional terms.

Designed to complement the rolling hillsides and wooded areas surrounding

Walnut Canyon, the distinctive homes are built on terraced over-sized (7200 to 13,000 square feet) lots to allow individual privacy and to take full advantage of the canyon views.

Every plan includes a large family room with fireplace and master bedroom suite with private bath-dressing room. One plan offers a separate den with wet bar; another features a special "Hi-Fi Center."

Separate utility rooms provide convenient laundry facilities in each plan.

OTHER quality features of the homes are wall-to-wall carpeting and fully insulated walls and ceilings. All utilities are underground in the secluded neighborhood.

Developers Dorsey Fick and George Barnett, who say that Walnut Canyon offers more dollar value per square foot than any

other area home, have built numerous custom like homes throughout the Newport-Harbor area.

Well known for their quality and design innovations, they have adapted many of the features of the more expensive home to the new Canyon residences.

Partner George Barnett added that Walnut Canyon Estates is freeway close to major employment centers, shopping and a variety

of recreational centers including the Yorba Linda Country Club and Green River Golf Course.

The balanced power homesite is located just off the Riverside Freeway at Walnut Canyon Road, just three miles east of the intersection of the Newport and Riverside Freeways.

An early visit is recommended by Walker & Lee, exclusive sales agents for a choice selection of plan and sites.

DECEMBER SEMINAR SEEKS ANSWER

Where's Real Estate's 'Big Money'?

The real estate money headquarters of the United States will move to San Francisco next month when the Marketing Information Network, New York-based industry relations firm presents another seminar on big money moving into the real estate and building business.

The seminar, titled "The Impact of Corporate Capital Infusions Into Building and Real Estate In the '70's" will be held Dec. 9 and 10 at the Hotel Fairmont in San Francisco.

Marketing Information Network is the publisher

of two newsletters, Housing Month and Min Fax, and represents 50 major builders at an all-builder reception for top industrialists every day at the National Association of Home Builders convention-exposition.

DIRECTOR of MIN is Edward C. Birkner, who regularly publishes the "Who's Who of Housing and Building," a compendium of the national sales and types of building by the nation's volume builders.

Birkner also writes a column for Professional Builder, titled INSIDE HOUSING.

Last spring in association with Professional Builder, MIN sponsored a two-day executive seminar that received national acclaim in the building and real estate press for putting the big money men of the money capital, New York, together with the summit principals of major building companies from all over the country.

Observed the Journal of Home Building, official publication of the national home builders, "The two-day educational meeting drew 500 from all parts of the country at a \$250 fee" evidence of the interest of builders and money men.

OBSERVES Birkner, in explaining the rationale for the seminar, "Neither the slough-off in housing starts (20 per cent) nor the plunge in the stock market has deterred major corporations from

reaching out to acquire select builders.

"While many acquisitions are still in the tentative agreement state, still more are in the exploratory or planning stage.

"Builders who once thought of going public by themselves are now hesitant to take the step. Chief reason: their stock prices might drop off before their issues were sold out — largely because of a depressed housing economy.

"Biggest inclination today is for builders to sell out to major corporations for 3 primary reasons:

(1) To seek the shelter of greater economic rather than geographic diversification;

(2) To swap stock with a major corporation with a good earnings record and an excellent opportunity for a continuing rise in stock value;

(3) To get access to capital and debt financing in the '70s when much of the equity capital and debt (mortgage) financing will have been spoken for by bigger and bigger conglomerates with building arms."

HE ADDS: "A transformation has occurred in the past decade in the housing industry and it has been predominantly in the attitude of the financial and investment community toward the housing industry.

"This attitude has transformed the housing industry and brought it to its present exalted position. What we have is the increasing recognition of the

realities of the housing business by people outside the housing business.

"In this heyday of real estate promise and potential, oil companies, gas companies, railroad companies, bankers, building product producers — all want to own their own builders.

"Big capital has recognized that inflation would best be fought by investing in a commodity that can only appreciate in value: land."

ALREADY registered for the San Francisco seminar are names that read like a Blue Book of American industry.

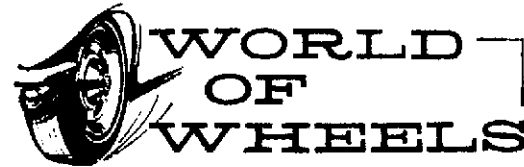
A sampling: J. C. Penney Co., Inc.; W. R. Grace & Co., Inc.; W. R. General Life Insurance Co.; Certain-teed Saint Gobain Corp.; Formica Corp.; General acceptance Corp.; The Tappan Co.; Corning Glass Co.; Borg-Warner Corp.; Equity Research Associates; Bear Stearns & Co.; Schlage Lock Co.; United California Bank; Ray Ellison Industries; Gerson Bakar & Associates; Scholz Homes, Inc.; Inland Steel; United States Real Estate Corp.; Intercom; Republic Homes Corp.; Maceo Corp.; Crown Zellerbach Corp.; Atlantic Richfield; Kidder Peabody Realty Corp.; New York Securities; Deane Brothers, Inc.; Mortgage Consultants, Inc.; Potlatch Forests, Inc.; Wm. Lyon Development Co., Inc.; The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Consolidated Leasing Corp. of America.



INSTALLED
Buzz McCallen (above) president of Long Beach Used Car Dealers Association, has been installed at group's annual Christmas dinner. Incoming vice president is Herb Schlichting, directors George James, Sam Casaga, Johnny Johnson, Ben Paris.



PLENTY TO CHEER ABOUT... Pontiac's No. 14 Million Out



By Art Stephan
Auto Editor

If anyone doubts the growing use of automobiles as all-around recreational vehicles, he has only to nose out into week-end freeway traffic to become a believer.

The ceaseless parade of trailers, campers, motor-coaches — many with two or more motorcycles strapped on, or towing a boat or a dune buggy — bears out the statement that more and more thousands of Westerners are finding their recreation out there beyond the wall-to-wall congestion of the cities.

Trailer, having been developed to nearly a science over the years, now means that the whole rig must be designed for the purpose if ultimate enjoyment is to be attained. You don't just hook up any old vehicle to any sized trailer these days.

SO, TO HELP THE NEWCOMERS to trailering — or old hands who figure it's time to get into new equipment — Pontiac Motor Division has come up with some strong recommendations.

The first and most important requirement is to as-

sure yourself of the safety aspects of the vehicle to make sure it is properly equipped for trailer-hauling, Pontiac engineers say.

"Any car, and that includes Pontiacs, should not be used to pull a heavy trailer without special equipment. Our engineers have made a study of what's required for both safety and comfort: if you're going to pull a trailer, you should order your new Pontiac with all of the special trailer-hauling options that have been designed to do the job," a company spokesman added.

Experience has shown, the engineers report, that the most efficient way to become a trailerite is to insist that the new Pontiac be built with trailering in mind; that it be ordered from the factory with factory-installed trailer equipment including heavy-duty springs and shock absorbers, higher axle ratio, heavy-duty radiator, high capacity fan, heavy-duty automatic transmission and oil cooler and heavy-duty frame.

LONGER WHEEL-BASED MODELS, such as Catalina, Executive and Bonneville, are recommended; further, and this will cause raised eyebrows among some backyard mechanics, automatic transmissions are strongly recommended.

Indicative of its interest in the subject, Pontiac has made available to the public, through its dealers, a new brochure on the subject.

This full-color 12-page booklet is recommended reading for anyone planning to join the weekend-or-longer nomads who, like the scurrying hermit crabs on the Pacific beaches, like to carry their houses along with them.

Trade School Building Job to L.B. Tri-Cor

Tri-Cor, Inc. of Long Beach, is constructing an auto check center for National Trade Schools, 4000 So. Figueroa Ave., Los Angeles.

Designed by Sam Freedman, USONA Construction Co., the new building measures 20 x 21 x 10.

USONA is the contractor and Tri-Cor the sub-contractor on the \$3,779 project, which is due to be completed Dec. 16.

Tri-Cor is a franchised builder of Pascoe Steel Corp., a nationwide firm in the metal building industry.



Escape to
Lake
Forest!

Lakes · woods
exciting homes

San Diego/Santa Ana Freeway to El
Toro Road then follow the signs.

Larwin career opportunities.

Larwin is on the move for the 1970's. We need top men to help us expand nationally and in Southern California. If you have the best qualifications, we need you!

- 1. Sales managers, new homes:**
Four sales management positions open for men with heavy experience in new home sales. FHA/VA experience preferred. Our single-family and townhouse programs are the most exciting and successful in the industry. Only apply if you are young, aggressive and the very best.
- 2. Salesmen, new homes:**
Our expansion program requires that we recruit both experienced, professional salesmen as well as young men (with license) who are anxious to join a young, hard-hitting sales team. We offer a tremendous future for the right men and women.
- 3. Salesmen, Larwin Realty: (Resales)**
We need several salesmen to help expand Larwin Realty in the San Fernando and Simi Valley markets and Orange County. If you are a "top closer" and hard working, we offer you an excellent remuneration program and a future not available elsewhere.
- 4. Regional marketing directors:**
Expansion to the Northern California and Midwest markets requires two dynamic Marketing Directors with broad experience in new home marketing. This includes house design, concept and theme development, interior design direction, public relations, sales, VA/FHA processing, advertising and numerous other disciplines. We offer an enormous opportunity for immediate responsibility and an exciting future. Only apply if you are young, aggressive, creative, and ready to assume major responsibility in the Larwin marketing department. Must be willing to relocate.
- 5. San Diego sales manager and salesmen:**
A major new program is presently under construction and will open shortly. If you are young and aggressive, then Larwin/San Diego can be your future.

Larwin recently merged with **CVA** Financial Corporation, with over \$3 billion in assets. We are one of the largest housing producers in the United States and are just beginning our national expansion program. We have financing and mortgage commitments. If you are eminently qualified for any of the positions we have described, send us your resume or write to us immediately. Join an aggressive group of men and women. Excellent remuneration and benefit programs. Reply in strict confidence to:

Personnel Director (L-1)
The Larwin Company
9300 Wilshire Boulevard
Beverly Hills, California 90212

Larwin



'Hark the herald angels sing... Glory to the new-born King'

Young People of First Baptist Church of Lakewood Prepare for the Holy Night

CONFIDENT LIVING

Christ's Love Is Best Gift

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

If your house is like mine this time of year, it's filled with the special joys of Christmastime: our grandchildren's new toys, piles of wrapping paper and ribbon, all the happy confusion a family creates at Christmas.

And I hope your house is filled with the greatest Christmas gift of all, love. Not long ago I had occasion to fly over what is believed to be the route of the Wise Men who came to Bethlehem at the time of Christ's birth — over Karachi, the plains of Mesopotamia and Baghdad. And I thought again of what the world was like at that time.

It was a place filled with inhumane laws and commands that had to be obeyed, a place filled with slavery and servitude. Human society was harsh and cruel. And then God, because He wanted to redeem the human race, gave us His son. And the Son walked the earth and taught men that truth and love are the only important things. People trusted Jesus. He spoke truthfully to them. And they listened.

WELL, IT'S been almost 2,000 years since that night Jesus was born. And there are a great many people who say Christianity is in trouble, that it isn't going anywhere. How can this be true if we, in our lives, open our hearts to Christ's love and then pass that love on to our families, friends and to those we meet in our daily lives? There's nothing sick about the system of love.

Karl Barth was considered by some people to be the greatest theologian of modern times. Three or four years ago he came from his home in Switzerland to meet with a group of this country's leading intellectuals. At the meeting a young professor asked Dr. Barth if he could summarize in one sentence the essence of the Christian faith.

The old man, paled thoughtfully on his pipe and everyone waited silently for the profound message of this great philosopher. Finally he replied, "I have never tried to put it in one sentence before, but I think I can best express what Christianity is by quoting the line of a song my mother used to sing to me as a child: 'Jesus loves me, this I know, for the Bible tells

me so.' " From one of the greatest minds of this century comes the simplest truth.

"God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son . . ." And that Son fills our hearts, as He did those of all generations, with the gift of His love. Christ is not a dim, misty religious leader. He is a man vital and alive who still walks this earth daily with each of us. And he sustains us and helps us with His great gift of love.

There are no longer any Roman centurions or slave drivers around. But there still is fear and hatred in the world. Laws may help eventually to destroy them, but they can never really be legislated away. It will be up to you and me, working together, pausing along each to the next, the gift of God's love.

I had a disagreement with a friend not long ago who said that the citizens of New York had become the rudest group of people she had ever met. From morning till night she was pushed, shoved, insulted. Finally, I asked her to try something. I asked her to "lead with love" to get on a bus or subway with a kind word for someone, to try to exchange an easy joke with a harassed sales girl. "I'll try," she said, "but it won't work."

WHEN I saw her some weeks later and asked about her experiment, she smiled. "You know, Dr. Peale, maybe I was the one who was rude." It's amazing what love can do. If you say something pleasant to the man standing next to you on a crowded bus, he says something in return. Pretty soon others begin to pick up the feeling and talk with one another. And love begins to move and grow.

My friend learned in her own way what all of us must learn. There's nothing wrong with Christianity. There's nothing wrong with God's love. But we must take it, till our hearts with it, and put it to work. Now at this joyous Christmastime why not take some of the great love around you and move it on to someone else. Bit by bit, if each of us tries, it will destroy fear and hate and doubt. It is really the best Christmas present of all.



Catholics Will Make New Year 'Day of Peace'

Roman Catholics throughout the United States and the world will observe New Year's Day as a "World Day of Peace."

Pope Paul VI has announced that the theme of this third annual international peace observance by Catholics will be "Self-Education for Peace through Reconciliation."

The Division of World Justice and Peace, United States Catholic Conference, is promoting this observance through distribution to the 160 Catholic archdioceses and dioceses in the country of a packet of materials designed to assist dioceses, parishes, schools and organizations in developing programs.

Commenting on the observance, the U.S. Division said:

"The primary objective of collective observance is to achieve a community of alertness of all men and of all nations; to arouse an awareness of what is at stake in atomic warfare, of the scandal of underdevelopment, of racial and social hatred and discrimination.

"The observance of the World Day of Peace is not intended to be a one-time event, giving the impression that one's duty to the cause of peace has been fulfilled. The observance of the Day of Peace is an essential component of a whole system of education, reflection and action which must be pursued throughout the whole year."

World Council Head Asks Reconciliation

Following is the text of the Christmas message of Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches:

Christmas is a celebration of peace in the midst of conflict.

In our time we are all fully conscious of many

Christmas Sunday Music Is Offered by L.B. Churches

St. Luke's Boys, Men in 'Messiah'; Many Cantatas, Traditional Songfests

On the last Sunday of Advent, sometimes known as "Christmas Sunday," area churches will resound with special musical programs celebrating the Christmas story.

Choirs of all age groups, augmented by instruments, will offer traditional cantatas and oratorios of the season. Carols from many countries are featured in some churches.

Here are some of the pre-Christmas Sunday events, as reported by the churches:

At 7:30 p.m. the renowned Choir of Men and Boys of St. Luke's Episcopal, Seventh and Atlantic, will perform Handel's immortal oratorio, *Messiah*, which was originally written for boys voices. Thirty boys and 15 men, joined by members of the Vocal Arts Ensemble, will perform in the old English-type sanctuary under the direction of Frank Allen, music director in the public school system. Soloists include several who have sung with the Roger Wagner Master Chorale. Organist John Barry, Master of Choristers, will also play several organ concertos by Handel. Nursery will be open, and an offering will be received.

AT NORTH Long Beach Brethren, 60th and Orange, "An Old Fashioned Christmas," featuring three choirs, with special group and instrumental numbers, will start at 7 p.m.

The cantata "The Story of Christmas," by H. Alexander Matthews, will be presented at 7 p.m. by the Sanctuary and Youth Choirs of First Baptist, Tenth and Pine, with Harold Agal directing.

First Christian, at Fifth and Locust, will present its annual Children and Youth Christmas Musical at 6 p.m. At El Dorado

Park Community, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., there will be Christmas communion and a choral presentation at 7 p.m.

Bethany Baptist, 2250 Clark Ave., will present the Christmas cantata "2,000 Years Ago," featuring its 70 voice choir, plus a Bible message, "Were the Angels Mistaken?"

FIRST METHODIST'S 4 p.m. Christmas Musical at Fifth and Pacific will feature the Youth, Crusader, Carol, and Layfield Handbell Choirs in the cantata "So Far to Bethlehem." Also traditional music, and several duets, one with a dancer.

At First Baptist of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, at 7 p.m. festival will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir, augmented by soloists and instrumentalists. Glad Tidings Assembly of God at 1900 South St., Lakewood, presents its Sanctuary Choir in a special program.

A Christmas drama with Paul Faulkner directing and a children's Christmas Tree program are on tap at 6 p.m. in First Four-square, 2416 E. 11th St. Palo Verde Avenue Christian, at 2501 Palo Verde Ave., offers "Carols From Around the World" in a program starting at 7 p.m.

THE FAMOUS Singing Christmas Tree of First Assembly of God, 10th and Linden, will perform at 6 p.m., with Peterson's "The Wonder of Christmas" on the agenda. Bixby Knolls Christian, 1240 E. Carson St., presents the choir cantata "The Story of Christmas" at 7 p.m.

A Sunday School Christmas program, "God Sent His Own Son," will be presented at University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave., at 5 p.m., with the church

choirs. Refreshments follow. At First Orthodox Presbyterian, 500 E. San Antonio Drive, the choir will present a program featuring "The Song That Immortals Sang."

Caroling youth groups will leave many churches Sunday evening. At Holy Cross Lutheran, 4321 Ceritos Ave., Cypress-Los Alamitos, a youth service at 7 p.m. will find some 150 teens practicing and then dispersing to sing to sick, elderly and shut in members.

PETERSON'S "The Night of Miracles," will be presented at 7 p.m. by the choir of First Christian of Norwalk, 13820 Studebaker Road, with the minister, Rev. James K. McConchie narrating. A candlelight communion service will follow. At Science of Mind Community Church, 1105 Raymond Ave., there will also be a candlelight service at 8 p.m., with music.

A program of contemporary Christmas music from many lands is on tap 7 p.m. in University Baptist, 3434 Chatwin Ave. The Chapel of Peace, 667 Redondo Ave., will put on a Christmas program at 7:30 p.m.

PAGEANT SET IN LYNWOOD

The annual outdoor nativity pageant by St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Lynwood, "The Bethlehem Story," will be presented four consecutive nights starting Christmas night, Dec. 25, at 8 p.m.

The cast of 100, plus live animals, has presented this pageant since 1951. Bleacher seats are provided at Bulls Road and Fernwood Avenue, and no admission is charged.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

NEWS OF RELIGION

B-4-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 26, 1969

Churches, Synagogues Fight Tax Proposals

American religious forces, already feeling the strain of increasing tax charges, are mounting broad-scale opposition to a case before the U.S. Supreme Court aimed at abolishing all tax exemptions for churches and synagogues.

Both Christian and Jewish leaders maintain the step would curtail many religion-run humanitarian services and cripple this country's founding principle of religious freedom.

"It is one of the most important cases concerning relationships between church and state to come before the Supreme Court in this decade," says Rev. Dean Kelley, head of the religious liberties department of the National Council of Churches.

He says the lawsuit "goes to the heart of the matter" by challenging tax exemptions for places of worship themselves.

It would give the government the power "to encumber, terminate or alienate" a house of worship by exacting money from

it, or to "dispossess the worshippers, if such exactions are not punctually paid in full or cannot be," says a National Council brief filed in the case.

Roman Catholic and most major Protestant and Orthodox bodies, through their joint agencies, have voiced approval of proposals to tax profit-making activities of religious institutions when these are not related to religious functions. But the legal move to impose taxes on facilities directly connected with religion and its perpetuation has produced widespread opposition.

Some of the objections recalled the declaration of the early 19th century Chief Justice John C. Marshall: "The power to tax involves the power to destroy."

"If governmental agencies attempt to turn churches into a source of revenue for state purposes those attempts constitute restraints on the free exercise of religion," declares the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, of Washington, D.C.



... behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and have come to worship him.

St. Matthew 2:1,2

Celebrate Christmas in Church

Discounts for Ministers Hit; Youth 'Demonstration,' Lutherans & Brazil

By LES RODNEY



Just about everything seems to be up for long, hard looks these days.

The practice of special discounts and travel fare reductions for ministers comes in for criticism in a provocative Christian Century article by Dr. William R. Rodgers, professor of religion and psychology at Earlham College in Indiana.

He attacks the practice on several grounds. Calling it "a sort of peripheral payoff," he says "people kid themselves by it into thinking they don't have to pay ministers salaries commensurate with other professions."

Rodgers also terms the discounting "theologically hypocritical and psychologically delusional," saying it tends to "perpetuate an image of the ministry as a second-class profession." He thinks it causes unhealthy feelings of inferiority in some ministers.

Under the traditional practice, clergymen often get discounts in retail stores, usually about 10 per cent, if they identify themselves and request it. They may get up to 50 per cent off on major airline travel and train fares.

The practice actually had its inception in the days when church members sometimes took food baskets and groceries to the pastor to help support him, especially in rural areas.

Today, it has come to be accepted by many as a bit of justified compensation for disproportionately low pay. National figures show Protestant clergymen on the average earning about \$6,000 yearly, plus housing. They usually have families to support. Roman Catholic priests get about half that, sometimes less, but have fewer expenses, with food as well as housing and local transportation taken care of.

Dr. Rodgers says many ministers also justify the discounts as part of the business world's contribution to the life of the church.

But, he contends, it actually "tends to hurt the ministers and the church." Only when ministers are paid properly, he argues, will they move toward greater "personal maturity and greater effectiveness."

Rodgers amplifies this in a way which will seem to many an inaccurate portrayal of the majority of ministers, who possess dignity as well as dedication.

The attitude of those ministers who accept discounts, he writes "is accompanied by a perverse sort of self-pity; the clergyman comes to see his sacrifice for the sake of his calling more in terms of money and self-effacement than in terms of compassionate work and generous self-giving to the people he ministers to."

In addition to this "inverted priority," he says the system makes ministers "less capable of

straightforward dealing with others, particularly professional and business men," and leads to an "immature passivity" which could keep them from taking forthright stands on some issues.

Reaction to the article has been pro and con, though there hasn't been much argument against a proposition that ministers might function better with less personal financial problems.

A Pennsylvania minister says criticism of those who utilize discounts fails to take into account the "harsh financial realities many clergy face even in this day of affluence." He disputes the claim that the practice leads to feelings of inferiority, saying that many "of limited income can and do hold up their heads as they — along with the more affluent — shop for discounts."

A Methodist pastor, from Columbus, Ohio, says frustration is on the rise among today's clergy, who must be much more rounded and well-trained than in simpler times, and they "no longer want to feel like kept men and second class professionals."

A local fundamentalist minister friend commenting on the article injects quite another point — asking "What is all this talk about being professionals? Ministers are supposed to be called to God's work." He agreed that not all fundamentalist ministers are in the lower-paid brackets, though terming this irrelevant to the central point.

It is a subject that apparently can take some discussion. Any reactions?

DID YOU KNOW there were more than 5,000 young men and women marching down Hollywood Boulevard in Los Angeles last Sunday with banners.

It was a "demonstration" for Christ, the idea thought up by the minister to students at Hollywood Presbyterian Church. Young people of 30 churches responded. Among their home-made signs: "Jesus Set Us Free," "Traveling With Christ Is The Perfect Trip," and "Jesus Christ Loves You."

SOCIAL SCIENCE research has come under attack by Pope Paul VI, who told his weekly Vatican general audience Dec. 3 that "moral uncertainty" and dissent within Roman Catholicism "tends to be produced with a new method, that of the sociological survey."

As it happens, the U.S. Bishops have commissioned a sociological and psychological survey among their 60,000 fellow American-Catholic clerics, as part of a larger \$500,000 priesthood study.

"I am confident that the Holy Father was not referring to our study on the priestly life and ministry,"

said Bishop Joseph Bernardin, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference. The survey, he said, is being conducted "according to the highest professional standards of those disciplines," adding that the bishops themselves "are concerned about the same weaknesses of mediocre scholarship to which the Holy Father referred."

A little less diplomatic on the Pope's statement was Rev. Eugene Kennedy of Chicago's Loyola University, the psychologist involved with the U.S. hierarchy's study. He said the attitude of the pontiff "just doesn't mesh with the facts."

"A lot of these studies are revealing a great deal of strength in organized religion as well," he said. "Statements like these are a serious challenge to competent men devoted to the pursuit of truth and trained to look at things objectively."

Dr. Peter Rossi, social relations department chairman at Johns Hopkins University, said the Pope seemed to reveal an attitude that "if a thing is going to be bad, then let's not find out about it. To think you can bury a problem by ignoring it is futile."

Rev. Andrew Greeley, a leader in the sociological part of the survey, agreed with Bishop Bernardin, saying he didn't think the Pope had in mind the American project. "I would think he had in mind some of the hasty, unprofessional studies," said the priest-sociologist.

"There are certainly dangers of the sort the Pope describes."

Purpose of the study is to get a broad-range look at the potential for the ordained ranks in the coming years.

AFTER—FOUR HOURS of discussion, the Lutheran World Federation's executive committee reaffirmed that it would hold its Fifth Assembly next summer in Brazil. Concern had been expressed by some of its Scandinavian leaders that the political situation in the big Latin American country might not lend itself to free discussion.

Rev. Karl Gottshald, recently named head of the Evangelical Church of Lutheran Confession in Brazil, while conceding that the country was currently operating under emergency laws, maintained that the assembly will be able to "say what it has to say" and that freedoms would be assured for press representatives. He said the present government has stabilized the economy, is moving toward full democracy, and has been the victim of "sensationalized" stories.

The decision was go — to Porto Alegre July 14-24. It will be the first Lutheran World Assembly held outside of the U.S. and Europe.

CONTROVERSY DEPT: Wednesday, at religious services in Detroit, Boston, Buffalo, N.Y. and Seattle, collections were taken for carrying across the Canadian border to aid American "war resisters"

Russian Baptists Now Half Million

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — More than 5,000 Russians were baptized as members of Baptist Churches in the Soviet Union in the last year, the Rev. Michael Shidkov, pastor of the Moscow Baptist Church, told a conference here.

He says preaching services are held six times weekly in Russian Baptist churches, whose total membership now is about

there. The amount exceeded \$5,000. The sponsoring organization, Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, issued a statement: "Our hope is found in thousands of American boys who, because of conscience, or, more simply, moral outrage, have said 'no' to the war and are in prison or self-imposed exile. We wish to celebrate the lives of these men who gave us hope when we had no reason to hope, who spoke of peace when we saw no sign of it."

Clergy and Laymen Concerned's leadership includes Dr. John C. Bennett, president of Union Theological Seminary; Father John Sheerin, editor, Catholic World; Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, professor of religion, Stanford; Dr. Harvey Cox of the Harvard Divinity School; Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath, president, Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord of Washington, D.C.; Rev. William Sloane Coffin, chaplain, Yale; Father Daniel Berrigan, S.J., of Cornell; Bishop Harvey D. Butterfield of Vermont and Bishop J. Brooke Mosley of Delaware.

Perhaps nothing better highlights the "polarization" of opinions in the church world (as indeed in the larger society of which the church world is a part), than this kind of action on a highly emotional issue. You have men of God who feel the church must be the "cutting edge" of national conscience, whether popular or unpopular in so doing, and the reaction of those who feel that the churchmen doing this are acting against the interests of their country and against the boys who did go in to serve.



FROM THE PULPIT

THE SYMBOL OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE
Though the origin of the Christmas tree is shrouded in obscurity, there is a certain symbolism in it which gives it a definite place in the Christian home, and in the festivities of the Christian church. At every Christmas time the Christmas tree beautifully symbolizes Jesus Christ our Lord and Savior in five respects.

It points upward and because God gave, John 3:16, the first Christmas gift we ever had was hung on a tree, Cross of Calvary, 1 Peter 2:24, who His own self bore our sins in His own body on the tree.

It is evergreen, reminding us of Everlasting Life, and this is the message Christ came to bring to a dying world, The message of Life Eternal to all who believe in Him, John 17:3. It gives forth light, Jesus said, "I am the light of the world."

The colored lights on the tree symbolize most beautifully the Lord Jesus Christ who is the Light of the World. The star at the apex reminds of the Star of Bethlehem. The red holly berries speak of His blood that was shed for us. The white decorations speak of His purity and sinlessness. Blue speaks of His heavenly origin. Green speaks of Everlasting Life, Gold of His absolute Deity. The purple speaks of His Royalty. So as you sit this Christmas season in the warm glow of the Christmas tree in your home, think of these things.

Next it satisfies and cheers. How often do we turn out all the lights and just sit with the tree lights? How cheerful and comforting! Reminding us again of the one who is Altogether Lovely, the Rose of Sharon, the Lily of the Valley and the Bright and Morning Star.

Lastly, it was cut down for us. It was not left to grow into ever increasing heights that it might become one of the spires in the forest, but early it was made a sacrifice for us that it might minister to our happiness. Our Lord was sacrificed for us at the age of 33.

Thus a Christmas tree can be more than an ornament in our homes. Like Him it points upward, assures us of life everlasting. It gives forth a message of light, it satisfies and cheers and it was cut down for us. Each year as we give it place in our homes we refresh our memories of its symbolism and Christmas takes on added joy. The mute witness from the forest reminds us "That unto you is born this day in the City of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord."

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 AM — Sunday 7:35-8:05 A.M.
KTYM 1460 AM
Mon. - Fri. 10:30 A.M.



BOOKS

Anthology of Lewis Works

A MIND AWAKE. An Anthology of C.S. Lewis. Edited by Clyde S. Kilby. Harcourt, Brace & World, \$5.75.

Professor Kilby of Wheaton College has selected the best of C.S. Lewis' works — quite a task in view of Lewis' more than 40 books and other writings.

One of the great teachers and writers of his generation (1898-1963), Lewis' ideas and remarks on the Christian belief have appealed to agnostics, atheists and believers alike.

This is primarily a collection of Lewis' comments on Christian themes. Some of the chapter headings: The Nature of Man, the Moral World, the Bible, the Trinity, Sin, Love and Sex, the Post-Christian World.

Editor Kilby tells where each passage in the anthology can be found in Lewis' works.

Baptists Biggest in Non-Profit Housing

GREEN LAKE, Wis. (AP) — American Baptists are now the largest managers of non-governmental, non-profit housing in the United States, says Dr. William H. Rhoades, head of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies.

He told a meeting here that the denomination currently operates 1,432 low and moderate income housing units, valued at \$65 million, serving 80,000 residents. It also administers 1,938 retirement units and 838 nursing care units.

ALONDRA BAPTIST
Affiliated Baptist General Conference
9438 Alondra Blvd., Belli.
Dave Thorne — Pastor 866-9501
S.S. 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Wed. — 7 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS
Inter-church Fellowship
Programs and Socials
EVERY SATURDAY
7:30 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
for Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.



DR. ROBERT N. SCHAPER

Dean of Students and Assistant
Professor of Practical Theology
FULLER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

6:30 P.M. (NEW TIME)

CHRISTMAS MUSIC FESTIVAL

PRESENTED BY THE SANCTUARY CHOIR, SOLOISTS, AND INSTRUMENTALISTS

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower
Dr. Robert N. Schaper, Interim Pastor

WHY NOT SPEND CHRISTMAS SUNDAY AT IMMANUEL
3215 East Third Street
10:45 A.M. — ORGAN MUSIC
11:00 A.M. — CHRISTMAS MUSIC PRESENTED BY THE SANCTUARY CHOIR
"WHERE WISE MEN MEET"
Dr. Philip S. Ray, Preaching

GRACE BAPTIST

2041 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday School 9:45 Pastor, Jim Berry

11 A.M. — "THE GUIDING STAR"

7 P.M. — SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

5:55 P.M. — Youth Service

AMERICAN BAPTIST

CALVARY South & Lime Rav. Leroy Arzooz, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

WEST LAKEWD. 5121 West 14th St. Kiefer, Pastor. Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 3434 Columbia. Randy Sullivan, Pastor. Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

'ADMINISTRATION TRYING,' MRS. WEDEL Christmas Eve Peace Prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prominent church leaders endorsed the idea today of making this Christmas Eve a day of prayer for peace in Vietnam.

A Christmas peace state-

REAGAN ASKS

BIAFRA PRAYER

Gov. Ronald Reagan has proclaimed Sunday as a "Day of Prayer for the People of Biafra," announced Douglas W. Ferguson of the Biafra Relief Services Foundation.

The proclamation, which further declared the whole month of December as "A Month of Hope for the People of Biafra," was signed by the governor in Sacramento.

"We are attempting throughout this month to generate renewed interest and concern on the part of Californians with the tragedy which has befallen their fellow human beings in Biafra, where 8,000 to 10,000 are still dying each week from starvation."

The Biafra Relief Services Foundation has requested moments of prayer be devoted to the Biafran people this Sunday in churches and synagogues throughout the state, he said.

New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania have already participated in such observances.

clarkavenews

WHAT DO YOU WANT FROM CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR?

This is much more important than the usual question, isn't it? Pastor Gilliland suggests some values we should want from Christmas in the Morning Services, 9:45 & 11:00.

Sunday at Seven we will have a service for remembering... Songs you like to sing... Carols you like to hear... Stories that never grow old... Warmth of Spirit you like. All in a setting to bring a glow to your heart. A glow that can radiate into the new year. Come see. Come sing.

FIRST Nazarene

2280 Clark Ave.

Dr. Ponder W. Gilliland

ment sponsored by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee was read by the Rt. Rev. Paul Moore, Episcopal suffragan bishop of Washington and supported in person by the president of the National Council of Churches, Mrs. Cynthia Wedel.

Bishop Moore, recently elected bishop coadjutor of New York, noted that the call to prayer had been endorsed by the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., Yale University chaplain; Mrs. Martin Luther King, widow of the civil rights leader; Bishop Charles Golden of The United Methodist Church, San Francisco; Auxiliary Bish-

op Thomas J. Gumbleton of the Detroit Roman Catholic archdiocese; Father John Sheerin, editor of Catholic World, and theologian Reinhold Niebuhr.

Mrs. Wedel told a news conference she believes many members of the National Council believe "the present administration is sincerely trying to end the war" and that its efforts should be helped by prayers for peace. She said her endorsement of the Christmas Eve call "is not a blanket endorsement of Moratorium Committee activities, but we hope we can support many of them."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Not Affiliated With the National Council of Churches)

10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kopner, Pastor

8:30 & 11 A.M.

"CHRISTMAS OR XMAS"

Dr. Kopner preaching both services

9:40 A.M. — Bible School — A class for every age

7:00 P.M.

CHOIRS PRESENT CHRISTMAS CANTATA

"THE STORY OF CHRISTMAS"

By H. Alexander Matthews

Harold Agal, Director Samuel Posthuma, Organist

SPANISH Un lugar donde la mano carol se brinda y nadie se

DEPARTMENT extranjero. Coda Domingo 11 AM y 7 PM. Rev. Antonio

Talapia, Pastor del Dia, Hispano.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

NEW SINGLES ADULT CLASS — MEN & WOMEN — 9:30 A.M.

10:45 A.M. MORNING SERVICE

"THE CHRISTMAS SCANDAL"

7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUR

A CHRISTMAS CANTATA

"TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO"

AND A BIBLE MESSAGE ON

"WERE THE ANGELS MISTAKEN"

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE — 11:00 P.M.

"CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT"

ALL WELCOME NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING

ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE

LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODERATE TUITION

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH

DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST of LAKEWOOD

6540 E. Del Amo Blvd. 865-5547 V. L. Hubbard, Pastor

Sunday School 9:40 — Worship 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M. — 11:00 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5640 Orange Ave. CA 2-8027 North Long Beach

REV. DALL AYCOCK, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.

TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leach, Pastor

Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McIntire, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

Training Union 6:00 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday

A Church with a Purpose and a Program

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

850 LIME AVE. 435-2741 Rev. Frank Miller, Pastor

Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.

LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST

1518 E. 20th 433-3016 Ed. Parsons, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

10010 F. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor

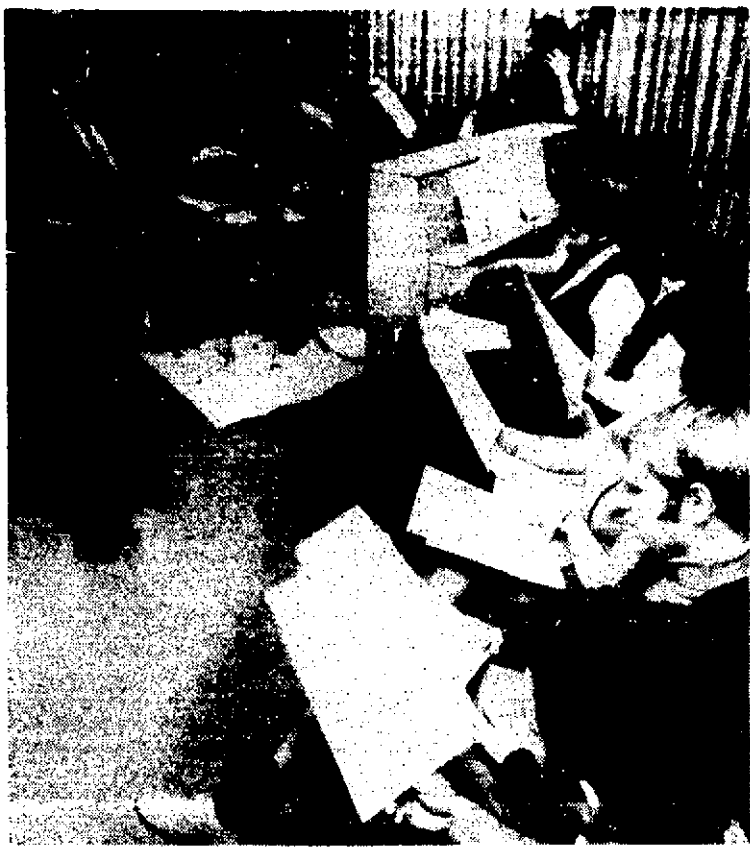
Sunday School 9:20 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.

Training Union 5:45 P.M.

CHURCH HUMOR



"One of 'em is a sister... so the other must be a half-sister."



REHEARSING FOR FIRST POP SABBATH SERVICE
Composer Irving Riskin Directs at Temple Israel

LONG BEACH DEBUT FRIDAY

And Now It's Pop Sabbath Services!

Ancient Sabbath prayers set to the beat of contemporary American pop music will be heard Friday, 8:30 p.m. at Temple Israel, in the Long Beach premiere of the much discussed "American Pop Sabbath Eve Service" by Irving Riskin.

"The presentation is in honor of Temple 'alumni' home on vacation. Young and old in the Jewish and general community are invited to listen to Cantor Saul Silverman of Temple Israel of Hollywood, dean of Southland cantors, and the local Temple Quartet, accompanied by a combo consisting of piano, double bass and drum, perform the unique service.

Riskin, musical director of Hollywood Temple Beth El, and president of the Guild of Temple Musicians, has had a quarter of a century experience in the field of synagogue music. In the popular music field he has been chief arranger of

the Lucky Strike Hit Parade, arranger of for the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra, worked with vocal groups featuring artists from Judy Canova to Helen Traubel, served as "tune detective" for CBS in New York, and was house conductor for NBC.

In his own words, his service "attempts to create an American mood, an American style with touches and hints of jazz without being too far out. In it are elements of American popular music, its melodic turns, harmonies and rhythms, yet not neglecting our authentic traditional Jewish melodies which lead the way on the road of our great musical heritage."

The Mark Abrams Foundation for Creative Jewish Living makes it possible, explains Rabbi Willi Kaeller, to bring the unique service to Temple Israel, located at Third Street and Loma Avenue.

Vatican May Join World Church Group

ROME — Italy's national Roman Catholic daily Avvenire said Friday the prospects of the Vatican joining the World Council of Churches are improving. It said a mixed committee had discussed the possibility in Rome this month.

"The entry of the Roman Catholic Church into WCC is no longer a simple hypothesis," Avvenire said in a headline.

Avvenire, which is controlled by Italian Bishops, said prospects were "encouraging even if grave difficulties remain."

The paper added that a special six-man subcommittee of Roman Catholic and council experts met in Rome Dec. 2-4 for the first time to examine the problem. It said the subcommittee is to meet again, probably in March.

Heart of the Gospel

Simple Message He Brought—God Loves Us

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

The shepherds were frightened when the angel appeared. But the angel said:

"Don't be afraid. For I am here with good news for you, which will bring joy to all the people."

The coming of Christ is "good news" — for you, or me, for all people. That was the herald angel's proclamation on the first Christmas eve. It is still the basic rationale of Christmas festivity.

Nearly everyone would agree, probably, that the birth of Christ is "good news" in the sense that the world has been a better place because of his life and teaching. But the herald angel meant a

great deal more than that. And it is the more that makes Christmas an occasion for joyous celebration by all men in all ages.

WHAT THE angel meant — and what has always been the heart of the Christian gospel — is that Christ was the living embodiment of a message which God was unable to get across to mankind in any other way. The message is simple and enormously comforting.

God does not hate us. He loves us.

He does not wish to punish us for our errant ways.

He seeks reconciliation and offers forgiveness.

The destiny He has prepared for us is not extinction, which would render our brief existence ultimately meaningless. He offers us eternal communion with His own timeless being, and thereby confers crucial importance on each deed and word and thought by which we become more or less worthy to be called His sons.

The distinguished British theologian Erik Routley points out that men have an ingrained tendency to suspect that God is hostile toward them.

This is a hangover from the primitive era of religion when gods were thought to be vengeful and capricious beings who had to be appeased by every means possible. Some versions of Christian theology have helped to perpetuate this unflattering concept of God, Routley says, by depicting Christ as a scapegoat who sacrificed Himself in order to assuage God's hatred of humanity.

But this, says Routley, is "a pernicious distortion of the truth."

"Jesus Christ did not come to stand for us over

against God; to vindicate mankind against a God who disbelieved in man's worthiness to be saved. The office of Christ was not to represent men to God, but to be God among men. Where men were saying constantly that 'God must be caused to love the world,' Christ said, 'God is love' — meaning that God loves the world and has always loved it."

That is indeed good news, forever relevant, perennially fresh, worthy of being celebrated with joy over and over again. Merry Christmas!

SO. BAPTIST LEADER'S ACTION LAUDED

'Not Liberal, Conservative, Simply Christian'

(The following editorial is reprinted from the American Baptist Convention publication "The Crusader.")

Dr. W. A. Criswell, the theologically conservative president of the Southern Baptist Convention, recently engineered Baptist support in getting the state of Texas to approve higher welfare payments. The approval came as a dramatic reversal of nine-months-old vote.

By almost two to one, Texas voters approved a constitutional amendment to raise the state's welfare ceiling from \$60 million to \$80 million. Presumably as the result of Dr. Criswell's leadership, many Baptist groups backed the amendment.

Many people were surprised at Dr. Criswell's strong support of the measure because they believed him to be too conservative to back increased welfare. Of his action, Dr. Criswell said: "It's not being 'liberal' (theologically) to minister to the needs of the hungry, the disabled and the sick. It's just simply being Christian."

Our hats are off to this conservative Christian leader who has grasped the real nature of the basis of Christian decisions in the realm of politics. It's high time that Christians quit making decisions in the political arena on the basis of conservative or liberal political perspectives and started making them on the basis of "simply being Christian."

This perspective, above and beyond secular political standards, is the only truly Christian one. Many of the problems which the churches in America are facing are due to the fact

are applying the secular criteria of social conservatism and liberalism to the churches' social stances instead of asking what is it to be Christian in each instance.

There is no necessary relationship between liberal religion and liberal politics, nor is there such a relationship between conservative religion and conservative politics.

Actually conservative religion, which grants a greater degree of authority to the Bible, ought to take the cause of social justice more seriously

than any other kind. Of one believes the Bible to be the authoritative word of God, as I do, both the Old Testament prophets and Jesus drive home the urgent need for social justice in society.

The fact that Paul and other New Testament writers say little about social justice reveals that what needed to be said had already been said. It does not indicate that social justice should be neglected in deference to personal salvation. Each is important.

—R. EUGENE CROW, editor

6 P.M. — SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE SANCTUARY CHOIR
Coming Dec. 30th, C. M. Ward, 4 nights only

9:45 A.M. — Bible Class
10:50 A.M. — Pastor Snider Speaking
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
South & Cherry
REV. ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor
A beautiful sanctuary for all faiths

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor

9:00 and 10:30 A.M.
"TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY"
Dr. Peek Preaching

7:00 P.M.
"AN OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS"
A program for the entire family presented by three choirs with special group and instrumental numbers

Radio Service Broadcast 8 P.M. KBBJ, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

36th and Linden
Rev. David L. Hecking Pastor

the First Brethren Church

We Operate Christian Day Schools
Kindergarten 12th Grade
10:45 A.M.
"WHAT IS GRACE?"
Studies on Position in Christ
Rev. Hecking Speaking at Both Services
7 P.M. — "THE DAY MEN WANT TO DIE"
Studies in Revelation

"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School 3332 MAGNOLIA
11 A.M. — "BLESSED EVENT: GOD'S HOLY VISITATION"

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Fifth and Pacific
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School for All Ages
11 A.M. — WORSHIP — Sermon and Special Music
Rollie Alford, Music Director
Sanctuary Choir — Youth & Bell Choirs — Skinner Organ
Child Care — Free Parking — Welcome!

UNITED METHODIST

First United 5th and Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.

North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Ross
Church School 9:00 A.M. Worship 10:30

Evangelical United 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45

Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Arnel H. Arnold
S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.

Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alajuar
Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.

Calif. Heights 3759 Orange — Rev. Lynn H. Carson
Services: 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Grace 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown
Service 8:45 and 11:00 A.M.

Silverado Spring and Delta — Rev. Lee B. Hirt
S.S. 9:15 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.

Lkwd. First 4900 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plustaw
Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKeithan
Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino — Rev. Kenneth D. Dozier
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.

Trinity Denzobin St. Blvd. — Rev. E. G. Munter
Church School 9:30. Services 9:30



DON'T JUST SIT THERE!

BABYSITTERS WHO WANT A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER CAN ADVERTISE FOR IT!

Advertise for it? Sure ... with I.P.T. "Job Wanted" classified advertising. Classified is a great way to tell the job market you're available. And it's inexpensive ... especially with our BIG TEN money-saving plan. Make your job hunting easier ... let classified help! Call the classified hotline for your area today for full information.

HOTLINES

Jobs Wanted 200

LONG BEACH HE 2-5959
Orange County JE 7-7441
Lakewood ME 3-0764
Bellflower TO 6-1721

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED

CHRISTIAN CENTER
Riverside Fwy. at East St. Exit
ANAHEIM
(714) 776-8890
Ralph Wilkerson, pastor
Worship Services
7:30, 8:45, 10:00, 11:15
5:30 P.M. & 7:15 P.M.
"A Center for All Christians"

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.
JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH
Guest Speaker At Both Services
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

Covenant Presbyterian Church
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
THE VOICE OF ADVENT
(4) THE UNBELIEVABLE HAS HAPPENED
Dr. Burcham Preaching
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:30 P.M. — Youth Groups
7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"THINGS THAT CANNOT BE, ARE"
Rev. Arthur Fay Smith, Minister Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M. — "THE SONG THAT IMMORTALS SANG"
7 P.M. — CHOIR CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE — 10 A.M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel	6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15
First United	5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
Grace	1333 Locust Ave. — Rev. David Nakagawa Services — 10:30 A.M. — Sun. School — 9:30 A.M.
St. John's	2345 Ximeno Ave. — Rev. Ralph Michels Worship and Church School — 10 A.M.
No. Long Beach	6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 a.m. — Church School 8:45 a.m.
Lakewood Christ	5225 N. Hayter — Rev. John C. Banner Services 9:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Westminster	2474 Pacific Ave. — Rev. Dale M. Robinson Worship Service 10:30 A.M. 9 A.M. — Adult & Youth Classes

TEXAN'S PIONEER THEOLOGY CATCHES ON

God the 'Trail Boss,' Jesus the 'Scout' as Church Covered Wagon Bounces Along Into the Future

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Out of Texas comes a new brand of Christian teaching in keeping with its geographical origins. Its called "Western theology." And it outlits the faith in the imagery of frontier cow country.

In it the church is likened to a battered "covered wagon" on the trail into the future. God is portrayed as a determined, driving "trail boss." Jesus is the "scout" out in front.

In basic meanings, the "symbolism is quite Biblical," says Rev. Wesley Seeliger, the Episcopal college chaplain who devised the Western-style descriptions to put the age-old concepts in vivid, dramatic terms.

"I've always dabbled in Western folk lore," he said. A native Texan, he added, "It's part of me."

And his lusty, Old West presentation of religious operations has caught on widely in church classrooms, among numerous groups of Lutherans, Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Roman Catholics and others.

"It was an idea I first used in a campus sermon," says Seeliger, a chaplain at Texas A. & M. University. It's now circulated in a 15-cent, cartoon-illustrated booklet which has sold more than 12,000 copies.

"All sorts of church groups have been interested in it, ranging from the Billy Graham organization to Catholic nuns, some of

whom use it for meditations," he said. "Requests for it have come from half a dozen foreign countries."

In "western theology," as in present-day church life, he says, there are two contrasting approaches to faith, one of which he calls "settler theology," and the other, "pioneer theology."

As he tells it, the advocates of "settler theology" see the church as a "cathedral," a fixed, sturdy preserver of the past. "The old stone structure dominates the town square."

"Its windows are small. This makes the thing easy to defend, but quite dark inside. Within the thick, courthouse walls, records are kept, taxes collected, trials held for bad guys."

In "pioneer theology," however, the church is a covered wagon. "It is a house on wheels — always on the move. It bears the marks of life and movement — it creaks, is scarred with arrows, bandaged with bailing wire. It moves in on the future and doesn't bother to glorify its own ruts."

God is depicted as a rough and rugged "trail boss," bursting with vigor and life. He "lives, eats, sleeps, fights with his men" and "often gets down in the mud with the pioneers to help push the wagon which frequently gets stuck."

Jesus is the "scout" who rides out ahead to pick the trail and show the pioneers the way to go. "Through his actions and

words he shows the true spirit, intent and concern of the trail boss."

The clergyman is the huck wagon cook. "He doesn't furnish the meat — he just dishes up what the buffalo hunter provides." The "buffalo hunter" is the Holy Spirit who accompanies the wagon train and "furnishes fresh, raw meat for the pioneers," meaning new insights and understanding.

In the contrasting "settler theology," God is viewed as "the Mayor." "No one sees or knows him directly, but since there is order in the town, who can deny that He is there. The settlers fear the Mayor, but look to Him to clear the payroll and keep things going."

In "settler theology,"

Jesus is "the sheriff" who enforces "the Mayor's rules." The clergyman is a banker in whose vaults are "locked the values of the town. He is suspicious of strangers."

Rev. Seeliger, 31, born in Lockhart, Tex., is now expanding his Western version of churchmanship into a full-length book. He said the text and cartoons he drew to go with it portray "some of the major tensions in modern Christianity."

Some believers "want the church to hang on to the past" and serve as a kind of fixed, unchanging refuge "whose main purpose is to make people comfortable and happy. They feel a lot of hostility toward change."

"But we're moving away



REV. SEELIGER
Chuck Wagon Cook

from that medieval concept," he said in an interview.

Both pointed out that the Bible itself is full of symbolism, portraying the Holy Spirit as "fire," God's truth as "a seed," evil as "a serpent." He said Jesus' teachings also are packed with metaphors and parables, picturing the church as "tree," a "fishnet," a "sheepfold," and Jesus himself as a "door," and a "good shepherd."

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 26, 1969

COCU Liturgy

to be Telecast

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Representatives of nine Protestant denominations will join Christmas morning in a telecast celebration of the Lord's Supper using a liturgy developed by the Consultation on Church Union (COCU).

The one-hour NBC special will originate in Washington National Cathedral in the nation's capital. Bishop James K. Matthews, chairman of the Consultation and resident leader of the Boston (Mass.) Area of the United Methodist Church, will be the celebrant in the worship. The Very Rev. Francis Sayre, Jr., Dean of the Cathedral, will be the preacher representing the Episcopal Church.

The Order of Worship was developed by the 19-member Commission on Worship of COCU. It has been used widely by the nine denominations in the first to be telecast on a national network.

Christmas Eve services will appear in Wednesday's Independent and Press-Telegram. Deadline for material is noon Tuesday.

Quit NCC Over Backing of Draft Dodgers, Church Asks

YORK, Neb. — Members of the United Methodist Church of York have asked the parent United Methodist Church to withdraw from the National Council of Churches in protest of the National Council of Churches action supporting Americans who flee to Canada to avoid the draft.

The resolution said the action by the National Council of Churches puts the United Methodist church in the position of supporting "draft dodgers and turning its back on the men fighting in Vietnam."

It continued with the statement that the church thus supports American men who "make their per-

sonal laws and private foreign policy."

The resolution said the church recognizes the right of men to have conscientious objections to the war, but "those objections should be exercised at home and men with such

objections should be available for non-combatant services."

Defenders of those who went to Canada, however, say that there is no provision for alternate non-combatant service for those who object conscientiously

to the Vietnam war. Only those who can prove the traditional religion-based conscientious objection to all war are given such status under present laws. Thus, it is claimed, the

only alternatives open to those who feel they cannot fight in the Vietnam war are prison or exile. Prison terms for such objectors have ranged from 3½ to five years.

PASTOR ROY G. SAPP
PRESENTS A
CHRISTMAS SERMON

ILLUSTRATED IN
GIANT BIBLE
WITH LIVE CHARACTERS INSIDE
DEC. 21st, 10:45 A.M.
First Assembly of God
Avalon & Lomita, Wilmington

SCIENCE OF MIND
Community Church
SERVICE 11 A.M. — SUNDAY
"THE CHRIST MAN MADE VISIBLE"
REV. JOSEPH R. KERR
1105 Raymond Ave. Church Tel. 433-5385 — 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"THE ETERNAL MIRACLE"
Dr. Don Benneau, Minister — Director

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

GUIDING LIGHT — CALVARY TEMPLE
2094 Cherry Ave.
SUNDAY NIGHT — 7:00 P.M.
"The Youth Sing"
TUESDAY NIGHT — 7:00 P.M.
Children's Christmas Program

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Youth 5:45 p.m.

Pastor
L. L. Shipley

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
2501 Palo Verde Ave.
Donald L. Westerland, Pastor

9 & 10:30 A.M. — "GOD'S MUSTARD SEED"
7 P.M. — Carols From Around the World

9 A.M. — Youth & Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. — Classes K thru 6th

BIXBY KNOLLS
1240 E. Carson
Edward J. Reed, Pastor

9:30 A.M. — Church School
10:45 A.M. — Sermon Series: "Led by the Star"
7 P.M. — Choir Cantata: "The Story of Christmas"

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

"CHRISTMAS: FACT OR FICTION?"

SERVICES: 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS: 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office): 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Tues., Church Office): 2 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.

"We extend to all, in the Spirit of
Oneness, a most happy and joyous holiday."

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH

"LORD OF CHRISTMAS"
Rev. William Miedema

7 P.M. EVENING SERVICE
HOLY COMMUNION
Christmas Oratorio
Senior Choir and Soloists
Directed by Joyce Kahle

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT
SERVICES — 7 & 9 P.M.

WORSHIP OUTDOORS IN YOUR CAR
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3rd and CEDAR — DUANE L. DAY, Minister
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"HE WHO IS LEAST AMONG US"
Dr. Day Preaching

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from
first assembly of god
Cor. 10th and Linden
Pastor Wesley Paul Steelberg

10:45 A.M.
Pastor Steelberg speaking

6 P.M.
John W. Peterson's
"THE WONDER OF CHRISTMAS"
Directed by J. T. Trotter

SINGING CHRISTMAS TREE

The Following Area
REFORMED CHURCHES

Invite You
THIS WE BELIEVE ABOUT THE BIBLE: We believe that the Bible, as applied to our hearts by the Holy Spirit, is the only true authority for the individual Christian and for the church.

ZION REFORMED
12054 E. 183rd, Artesia
Rev. Benjamin Van Sicep
10:30 AM Morning Worship, 7:30 PM Evening Worship
9:30 A.M. Sunday School — Nursery Care

ARTESIA FIRST REFORMED
18523 S. Arino, Artesia
Rev. David Lamm Rev. Richard Greenhouse
9:30 AM Morning Worship, 7:15 PM Evening Worship
11:00 A.M. Sunday School — Nursery Care

BETHEL REFORMED
10012 Ramona, Bellflower
Rev. Chester Dues Rev. Larry Aranda
10:00 AM Morning Worship, 7:15 PM Evening Praise Service
9:00 A.M. and 11:15 A.M. Sunday School — Nursery Care

EMMANUEL REFORMED
1595 Virginia, Paramount
Rev. Raymond Ethel
11:00 AM Morning Worship, 7:15 PM Evening Worship
9:45 A.M. Sunday School — Nursery Care

FAITH REFORMED
11232 E. Excelsior Dr., Norwalk
Rev. John Hammett
9:10 AM Drive-in Worship, 11:00 — 11:30 Morning Worship Indoors
7:30 P.M. Evening Worship Indoors
9:30 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care

MAYFAIR COMMUNITY REFORMED
6150 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
11:00 AM Morning Worship, 6:00 PM Evening Worship
9:45 A.M. Sunday School — Nursery Care

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
11 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
7:30 P.M. — SUNDAY
HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"
CHRISTMAS EVE — 8:30 & 11 P.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

THURS., 10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
FRI., 10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
SAT., 10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST

ST. GREGORY'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon
Sunday School & Nursery Care
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Evening Prayer
Thurs. 10 A.M. — Holy Communion and Healing
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

ST. THOMAS
of CANTERBURY
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd., David Scott, Rector

7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
9 A.M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:00 A.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-6409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided
S.S. and Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

Trinity
Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Edward Ray, Pastor

Wed. Evening Bible Study 7:30

Eight and Linden (LCA)
HE 7-4002

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
(National Lutheran Council)

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Balgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M. — 7 P.M.
Nursery Care All Services Pastor's Res. 4625 Woodruff, Lkwd. — 429-8853

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Worship 8:30, 11 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rolf A. Borg-Breen, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
GE 0-1528 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. — 9:45 A.M. — 3 yrs. thru Adults
Nursery Care during S.S. and Worship Services
A Youth-Oriented Church

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Center "At the Marina"
Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care at Worship Service

MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School All Ages — 9:45 A.M.
"Teach us to pray"

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
J. R. Moline, Pastor Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M.
Nursery for Pre-Schoolers
Worship 10:00 A.M.
First Sunday of the Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V. S. Burke, M. Boer, A. Stenick GE 9-5465
Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. — Nursery Provided

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.A.C.) HA 5-4006
5633 Wardlaw Road Edward A. Sheldon, S.T.M., Pastor
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care at Both Services

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
647 Redondo Ave. Phone 433-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Houten
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
REV. HARRY THOMPSON
Guest Speaker
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
REFRESHMENTS FOLLOWING SERVICE
No Service Christmas Day

FIRST
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust Ave. George H. McLean, Pastor

9:30 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)

10:45 A.M.
"NO VACANCY"
Mr. McLean
6 P.M. — FELLOWSHIP HALL
ANNUAL CHILDREN AND YOUTH
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
Public Invited

Outside Elevator for
Your Convenience
Nurtures at All
Services

A-Devotion
Dial-
432-4000

A Church that cares for you

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister

9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Swensen, Pastor
11 A.M. — "THAT'S WHAT HE SAID"
CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHTING SERVICE — 10 P.M.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — "THE GLORY OF HIS BIRTH"
6 P.M. — CHRISTMAS DRAMA
Paul Faulkner Directing
CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS
TREE PROGRAM

FIRST FOURSQUARE

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
"THE BECKONINGS OF GOD"
Rev. Lautzenhiser

Christian Science
Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
**"IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING MAN,
EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE?"**
The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach
Are Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Pupils
Up to Age 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday 8 P.M.

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Avenue 3232 East Broadway
5649 Atlantic 5649 Atlantic
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Sunday 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

TELEVISION LOG

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

KMTV Channel 2 **KABC Channel 7** **KCOF Channel 13**
KNSC Channel 4 **KHJ Channel 9** **KWHY Channel 22**
KTLA Channel 5 **KTTV Channel 11** **KCET Channel 28**
KMAX Channel 34

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1969

- 7:00 A.M.**
- Heckle & Jackie Show
 - Newspaper Cartoons
 - Mr. Wishbone Show
 - Felix the Cat
 - Principles of Geology
 - Snokey Bear Show
 - More Than Anger (TB)
 - Cool McCool
- 8:00 A.M.**
- The Jetsons (cartoons)
 - Here Comes the Grump
 - The Cattanooga Cats
 - Kimba, White Lion
 - Tales of Wells Fargo
 - Adventures of Gummy
 - Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
 - The Pink Panther
 - Campanella Profile
 - Movie: "Rocky Mountain" Errol Flynn ('50)
 - "The Cisco Kid"
 - Rocket Robin Hood
- 9:00 A.M.**
- H.R. Pufnstuff, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
 - Movie: "Invaders from Mars" Arthur Franz ('53)
 - Hot Wheels (cartoon)
 - Movie: "Elephant Boy" Sabu ('37)
 - Ruff n' Reddy
 - Panorama Latino
 - Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
 - Banana Splits Hour
 - The Hardy Boys
 - The Amazing Three
- 10:00 A.M.**
- Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)
 - Sky Hawks (cartoon)
 - Movie: "Charge at Feather River" Guy Madison ('53)
 - Movie: "City of Missing Girls" Gale Storm
 - Scoppy-Do, Where Are You? (cartoon)
 - AFL Inter-Divisional Playoffs: Kansas City Chiefs at New York Jets, Curt Gowdy, Kyle Rote
 - Movie: "Act of Murder" Fredric March
 - Adventures of Gulliver
 - Movie: "Annie Oakley" Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster
- 11:00 A.M.**
- Sun Bowl (El Paso): Nebraska vs. Georgia, Frank Glierber, Don Perkins
 - Fantastic Voyage
 - American Bandstand ('69), Dick Clark, Kathy Garver, Boyce and Hart
 - Movie: "Bounty Hunter" Randolph Scott
 - Movie: "Last Stagecoach West" Jim Davis, Victor Jory ('57)
- 12:00 NOON**
- Movie: "Story of Dr. Wassell" Gary Cooper, 12:30
 - Movie: "The Light Touch" Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli ('51)
 - Movie: "Thieves Highway" Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb
 - Movie: "One for the Book" Ronald Reagan, Eleanor Parker ('47)
 - Commercials
 - Prep Basketball: Bell at Jordan, Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins
 - Forum Championship Wrestling, Chick Hearn
 - Archie Comedy Hour
 - Movie: "Watusi" George Montgomery
 - Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Lansing, Sherry Jackson
 - Movie: "Portrait in Terror" Wm. Campbell
 - The Monkees, Davy Jones, Mike Nesmith
 - Movie: "Taggart" Tony Young, Dan Duruya ('65)
 - Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Ed Begley, Lola Albright
 - Movie: "Shed No Tears" Wallace Ford
 - Spanish movie
 - Wacky Races (cartoon)
 - PBA Hawaiian Invitational Bowling, taped earlier this week in Honolulu
 - Steps to Learning children's Christmas programs
 - Championship Bowling: St. John vs. Soular
 - J. Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Joey Heatherton (pt. 1), Bumbling thieves in Italy
 - Man from U.N.C.L.E.
 - Wheels, Kilns & Clay: "Porcelain Clays"
 - Youth & the Police: "A Mutual Understanding" Wes Parker, Glendale police chief
 - Grand Prix: "Racer's Edge" (Indy 500 through decade)
 - Samson (cartoon)
- 5:00 P.M.**
- Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Mayor Joseph Alioto
 - It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from Katella (Anaheim), Corvallis (Studio City) and Ramona (River-side)
 - This Week in Pro Football (NFL, AFL)
 - ABC's Wide World of Sports: World Cup alpine skiing (French Alps) and repeat of Duke Kahanamoku big wave surfing classic (Sunset Beach, Oahu)
 - The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg
 - Race to the Roses, Keith Jackson, John McKay, Bo Schembechler, Review of the climbs of USC and Michigan to conference titles
 - "The Patty Duke Show"
 - "Joyce Chen Cooks: 'Rice and Tea'"
 - "Futbol (soccer)"
 - Ralph Story's L.A. (R), Street cleaners and a rubber castle
 - KNBC Newservice
 - "McHale's Navy"
 - News in Perspective
 - Big News, C. Roberts
 - Huntley and Brinkley
 - One-Man Show: "Jack De Leon"
 - Boss City, Sam Riddle with Bobby Vee, Dick Jensen, Jim Maxwell's U.S. Arm Band (he plays on his arm), the Claque, Zebra
 - NCAA Basketball: USC at Houston, Harry Kallas, Joe Dean
 - Animals, Action & Adventure: "Graveyard of Colorado," Bill Burrud
 - News Conference: LAPD Chief Edward M. Davis, on police raid on Panther headquarters
 - Melody Ranch, with Santa Claus, special surprise guest
 - The Rosey Grier Show, Ken Berry, Pam Grier, Jonathan Moore, Carmen
 - Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Albert Dekker, Judy Carne
 - To Save Tomorrow (R): "Fountain House"
- 7:00 P.M.**
- Roger Mudd, News
 - KNBC Survey, Bob Wright
 - The Anniversary Game
 - Death Valley Days: "The Sage Hen," Collin Wilcox, Woman outwits outlaws while her husband's away
 - Nightline in Mistero-ge's Neighborhood (R), Children's feelings about the beauty and fantasies of night
 - Jackie Gleason Show (R), The Poor Soul falls asleep on a bench on a busy city street and a fairy princess takes him on a dream excursion through the land of make-believe and fairy tales
 - Andy Williams Christmas Show, with Claudine Longet, their three children, his parents, brothers, sister, nieces, nephews, brother-in-law, the Osmond Brothers, The bear finally gets his cookie
 - Movie: "High Season for Spies," Peter Van Eyck ('67-1st run)
 - Dating Game, J. Lange
 - Movie: "About Mrs. Leslie," Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan ('54)
 - Wonders of the World: "Piety in Poland," the Linkers, How religion continues in Communist Poland
 - Luchas (wrestling)
 - The Newlywed Game
 - Movie: "The Adventuress," Deborah Kerr, Trevor Howard (Br-'47), Delightful espionage thriller
 - Hawaii Calls, Webley Edwards: "Hula Maids" (R), Hilo Hattie, Ed Kenney
 - "NET Playhouse (R): "Traveler Without Luggage," Gordon Pinsent, Drama pitting reality against unreality
 - My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Dawn Lyn
 - Dodie finds having three brothers can be a rough and tumble proposition, and she dreads it when Steve and Barbara are leaving for a weekend
 - Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Frank Campanella, Jerry Ayers, Fran

TELE-VUES

Dropping Latham Shifts Programs

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Ch. 11's dropping of Jack Latham and the noon news has resulted in considerable juggling of the station's programming starting Monday. Those of you who have been interested in following some of the programs on that station should check the log Monday morning to keep up with the changes.

The program shifts involve Ben Hunter's morning movie running from 9:30 a.m. to noon with Sheriff John moving into the noon to 1 p.m. slot. "Queen for a Day" moves from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Another Ben Hunter movie spot is offered from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and "Pop-eye and Friends" is separated from the Hunter program and offered from 3:30 to 4 p.m. "Hazel" formerly at 2:30 p.m. moves to 4:30-5 p.m. and "Flintstones" shifts from its 4:30 p.m. spot to 6 p.m.

NOTE from a reader in regard to a "Hee Haw" comment here:

"If being patriotic and opposing marijuana and LSD are bad, as you suggest in your review of 'Hee Haw,' then most Americans, I believe, are glad to be labeled kooks by critics like you.

"You commented on the song, 'Okie from Muskogee' . . . I hope it's not going to be the flag song for the show . . . I cannot think of a better way to express the average American's thoughts on pot, LSD, hippies and college wreckers than those lyrics.

"If this is being 'opposed to dissent' as you say, then let's have more of it!"

Bud Worsham,
Lakewood

Aw, c'mon, Bud, stop putting words in my

TOP VIEWING TODAY

ANDY WILLIAMS, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 4. The Williams family, wife Claudine, children, and parents, brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews, etc., plus the Osmond Brothers, celebrate the season together, as is customary on the program around Christmas.

Ryan, A gang of thugs try to interfere in a narcotics arrest.

7 Lawrence Welk Show. The music makers are joined by their children and grandchildren in a family Christmas celebration. Norma Zimmer's sons join her in "Night Before Christmas," and Heidi Floren plays harpsichord with her dad's accordion.

13 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Braves

9:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. Pat Buttram. Getting his seed corn planted brings Oliver no end of problems.

4 Movie: "A Pocketful of Miracles," Bette Davis, Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Arthur O'Connell, Peter Falk, Thomas Mitchell, Ann-Margret ('61).

Frank Capra film of a Damon Runyon story dealing with an old apple-seller and her long-lost daughter.

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Frank Wilcox, Harry Hickox, Kay E. Kuter. Driving the golden spike in a ceremony linking Hooterville and Pixley by rail, Joe accidentally strikes oil.

7 The Hollywood Palace. Perry Como is host for a Christmas show featuring Diabano Carroll, Sherry Greene, dancer Edward Villella, and Burr Tillstrom with Kukla and Ollie.

9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Carol Burnett, Hugh Hefner, Pamela Mason, Pat O'Brien, Robert W. Morgan

13 The Buck Owens Show

Circle of Lights, Pete Seeger and friends (R). Christmas songs saluting brotherhood of men.

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Alex Dreier, Gene Raymond, Anita Louise, Harry Carey, Richard Davalos. Mannix follows up a ransom note that almost costs him

mouth. I never suggested that "being patriotic and opposing marijuana and LSD are bad." You're just reading that into the column. I stated: . . . the lyrics of ("Okie from Muskogee") clearly state the writer's opposition to dissent which takes the form of pot-smoking, long hair and lack of patriotism among other things . . . If you want to read something into that why not read into it that I don't consider that there's a "must" relationship between long hair and pot-smoking and lack of patriotism? People with short hair who get high on "white lightning" which the song glorifies, can be unpatriotic, too.

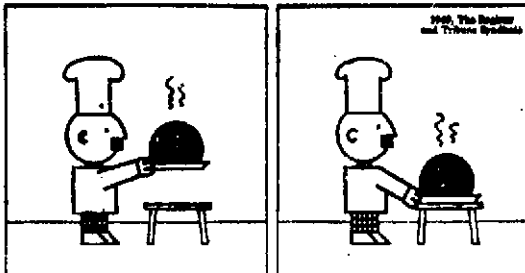
RADIO NOTES: Metropolitan Opera Saturday morning broadcasts at 11 a.m. (KFA 1330 AM and 92.3 FM), today changes its announced opera from "La Boheme" by Puccini, to "Hansel and Gretel" by Engelbert Humperdinck (no not THAT Engelbert Humperdinck). The shift is occasioned because Metropolitan labor problems now have been settled and a live performance of "La Boheme" has been set by the company for Jan. 24.

Today's offering is on record. No report has been received here about when the first live broadcast will originate from New York.

Lawrence Galton, medical writer, will be interviewed on "The Common Cold" and discuss new developments in the fight against the ailment, at 4:15 today on KGER (1390).

KWST (105.9 FM) will air 24 hours of music, without commercials, from 6 p.m. Christmas Eve to 6 p.m., Christmas Day.

PERKINS



RADIO

KABC-790 KFI-640 KGL-1260 KNBC-710 KRLA-1110
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 KEZY-1190 KJLH-1230 KLAC-570 KKND-1750 XERB-1090
 KFAC-1330 XTRA-690

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1969

6 p.m., KFI-NCAA Basketball: USC at Houston
 8 p.m., KABC-NHL Hockey: North Stars at Kings

FCC PROBES SIX TV FIRMS

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has kicked off an investigation of broadcast operations of the parent companies of six major radio and television station licensees.

The FCC said Wednesday it will probe problems raised by ownership of broadcast stations by conglomerates and other companies with nonbroadcast enterprises.

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(Advertisement)
Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

Despite most people being engulfed in the Christmas Spirit, it appears that the occasional Scrooge still plays a very real part in this glorious season.

Last week an extremely wealthy industrialist who employed over 500 people, called in his foreman of 20 years and after explaining how well his work and dedication were appreciated, he doubled his salary! Yesterday he bossed him in the office again — and fired him on the spot!!

The faithful employee, understandably stricken with grief after this turn of events, called up one of the stockholders who agreed to try and get at an explanation for this despicable deed.

Upon broaching the subject to the old tyrant, the answer he got was, "Tom, I doubled his pay first — because I wanted to fire him from a really good job!!"

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7 Adventures of Seaspray

by John Miles

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 KFAC 95.1 KUTE 101.3 KFMJ 97.1 KBUS 109.3
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WINTER WONDERLAND?
Snow blowers clear football field at Macalester College in St. Paul. School will be home away from home for Rams who will arrive next Tuesday to prepare for Dec. 27 playoff with Vikings. Brrrrr.

—AP Wirephoto

Snow Job for Rams

College Clears Way, L.A. Foots Bill

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Macalester College enlisted the aid Friday of a cement contractor to make their football field more playable.

No, Macalester is not helping the Minnesota Vikings, who meet the Rams Dec. 27 at Metropolitan Stadium for the National Football League's Western Conference championship.

The Rams are coming to the Twin Cities next Tuesday to get used to the frigid weather and will be using Macalester facilities.

Related story on Page C-3

Sigmund Tenold, the cement contractor, had four 3½-ton snow blowers on the field Friday removing 11½ inches of the white stuff so the Rams won't have to tromp through it while getting ready for the Vikings and the freezing temperatures.

"If it snows some more," said Ralph Lundeen, Macalester athletic director, "we'll have to take some more off."

Tenold said he is operating his four machines at \$30 an hour for each blower, or total cost of almost \$700.

"Each machine blows out 10 tons of snow a minute," Tenold said. "And that is a lot of snow."

The Rams will be billed for the snow removal. They also are contracting privately, Lundeen said, to have wire fences around the field covered with a canvas.

"The security is going to be such, said Lundeen, "that not many people will be around to watch them."

Any cold weather hints for the Rams?

"I think they are doing all they can do by coming here several days ahead of time," said Lundeen, "trying to get used to the weather conditions. They want to be outside as much as possible and will come inside just in an emergency."

Macalester also is providing a fieldhouse, which has a rubbery surface but cannot withstand football cleats. So, the Rams also will be bringing tennis shoes.

The snow removal uncovered a soft, green grass. It's likely that the ground will freeze by the time the Rams arrive Tuesday. The lows have been near zero the past few mornings.

But the Rams need to get familiar with those conditions and will be able to... unless it snows too hard to allow outdoor practice.

OLD MAN GREEN WOWS LAKERS

Royals: A Good Front

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Cincinnati's unheralded front line of Johnny Green, Fred Foster and Connie Dierking combined for 85 points — 46 above their average — Friday night as the Royals raced past the Lakers, 117-109, at the Forum.

It was the most disappointing loss of a disappointing season for the Lakers, who came into the game well-rested and in perfect health against a team which could claim neither of these advantages.

Dierking scored 31 points, Foster 29 and Green 25. Dierking always has been a fine shooter, but Foster started only because of an injury to Tom Van Arsdale, and Green... well, who can explain this 36-year-old marvel?

The league's oldest player, Green dived and scrambled like a teenager in hitting 9 of 14 shots while pulling down 21 rebounds in 36 minutes of play. His hustle was contagious to his teammates, if not the Lakers.

Green is a retard who no one wanted in August when the 76ers released him. Finally, the 11-year veteran called Boston for

a tryout. Red Auerback said no. Then Green called Cincinnati and Bob Cousy agreed to sign him.

"It's amazing how well he's played," said the Royals' coach Friday in a steamy dressing room. "We would be very bad off without him."

Green, surprisingly, says he has confidence for the first time in his career. "It's kind of late in life to

get it," he says, "but Cousy has given it to me. When I make a mistake he doesn't pull me out."

The Michigan State graduate explains his longevity to the fact "that I've been in the league 10 years but I've only played five." This is Johnny's fifth team and he hasn't been a starter except his first two years with New York.

Foster's performance was equally outstanding. A second-year pro from Miami, Ohio, he got the Royals off fast with 16 points in the first half, and after a slow third stanza, he made the key points of the fourth period.

The victim of Foster's speed and driving prowess was Elgin Baylor, who lacked the quickness to keep up with a man who is 12 years younger. Baylor

would not have been able to handle the agile Green either.

Foster wound up with 13 field goals, more than any man on the court, in only 24 attempts. Also, he played the full 48 minutes.

Van Arsdale, the man Foster replaced, could be lost for the year with torn ligaments in his right knee.

As for Dierking, he murdered the Laker defense, hooking over it and shooting from the corners. Both Rick Roberson and Mel Counts fouled excessively trying to guard Connie, who survived the final 13 minutes with five personal as.

Oscar Robertson wasn't at his best, but he was smart enough to locate the players with the hot hands. The Big "O" led the Royals in assists with 8, one less than Jerry West, who also led the Lakers in points with 30.

The Lakers played well for 39 minutes, then couldn't find the basket. After closing to within 96-95, they went nearly five minutes before scoring again. At this juncture, they were 2-for-16 from the field in the quarter and trailed, 112-97.

"We're not as bad as we looked in the fourth period," said Laker coach Joe Mullaney. "But I have no idea how good or bad we are."

The season is 32 games old and the Lakers are four games under .500. What is alarming is that they have lost 11 of their last 14 and now must concern themselves with making the playoffs.

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Foster 2-4 1-1 3 1 5
Gilliam 0-0 0-1 1 1 0
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Roberson 6-12 0-0 8 0 7
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Pairings

5:30, San Mateo vs. CC San Francisco (contingent); 7:15, L.A. City vs. Celtics (third place); 9 p.m., Long Beach vs. Dallas (championship).

Vikings Advance to Modesto Finals With 92-88 Victory

By DAVE DANIEL
Staff Writer

MODESTO — Defense and another great shooting night Friday by Long Beach City College swept the Vikings into the championship game of the Modesto Invitational Tournament tonight with a 92-88 victory over L.A. City.

Led by S. L. Neal's 27

and Chuck Terry's 20 points, LBCC came from a five-point deficit with six minutes to play to pull out the win.

Coach Lute Olson's team meets San Joaquin Delta of Stockton tonight at 9 for the title. Delta defeated Cerritos, 83-77, in the other semifinal game.

The win was a sweet one for the Vikes. LBCC was undefeated and the only team to have beaten Long Beach this year. The Cubs are ranked No. 2 in the state and LBCC No. 3.

But the Vikes never played harder this season than they did Friday night against the rangy Cubs, who had two players score 26 points in Donald Strong and Maryland Scott.

The Vikings, thinking of the only blemish on their 8-1 record, opened up a quick lead early and stretched it to as much as

16 points the first half before a Cub rally narrowed the margin to 49-41 at intermission.

LBCC came out in a harassing full-court press the second half and finally took the lead at 60-67 with nine minutes to play and extended it to five (73-68).

Long Beach, playing its steady passing game, and behind Tom Motley's gummy performance, scored six points in a row and put the Cubs away on baskets by Motley, Terry and Rich Ewaskey.

Motley played the final five minutes with a gashed eye as the result of a flying LBCC elbow.

Neal scored 16 of his points the first half, mostly on driving layins. He also hit 7 of 8 free throws, nearly matching Thursday night's performance when he was 8 for 8 from the line.

Jim Ferguson scored 17 points and added nine assists while Gary Anderson chipped in 10 key points and pulled down seven rebounds.

LBCC FG FT R A Pts
Terry 7-11 5-7 2 1 22
Owens 1-3 0-1 1 0 2
Adley 7-14 4-4 5 0 18
Neal 16-20 7-8 4 0 37
Ferguson 10-20 7-8 4 0 17
Anderson 12-22 5-7 2 1 10
Ewaskey 3-3 0-0 2 0 6
Kramer 1-1 0-0 0 0 2
Totals 31-58 15-27 23 1 88

Long Beach FG FT R A Pts
L.A. City 14-23 10-13 23 1 47

Team totals: LBCC 18, LACC 24. Turnovers: LBCC 13, LACC 18. Attendance: 4,000.

Delta (83) vs. Cerritos (77)
Sanchez (5) F Smiler (2)
Small (14) F Ballou (14)
Ward (18) C Foyne (35)
Porter (11) G Crea (7)
Thompson (22) G Delta 30, Cerritos 28 (tie).
Belle subs: Sanders (4), Wells (12).
Cerritos sub: Cody (11).
Other scores: CC San Francisco 70, Bakersfield 59; San Mateo 71, Fresno 55.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

AFL Playoffs (Kansas City Chiefs vs. New York Jets), KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.

Sun Bowl (Nebraska at Georgia), KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

Prep Basketball (Bell at L.A. Jordan), KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.

Wrestling from Forum, KCOP (13), 1:30 p.m.

PBA Bowling, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Bowling, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Racer's Edge (Indy 500 highlights), KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m.

Pro Football highlights, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Race to Roses (John McKay and Bo Schembechler), KTTV (11), 5 p.m.

Soccer from Mexico (34), 5 p.m.

USC at Houston, KTTV (11), 6 p.m.

Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m.

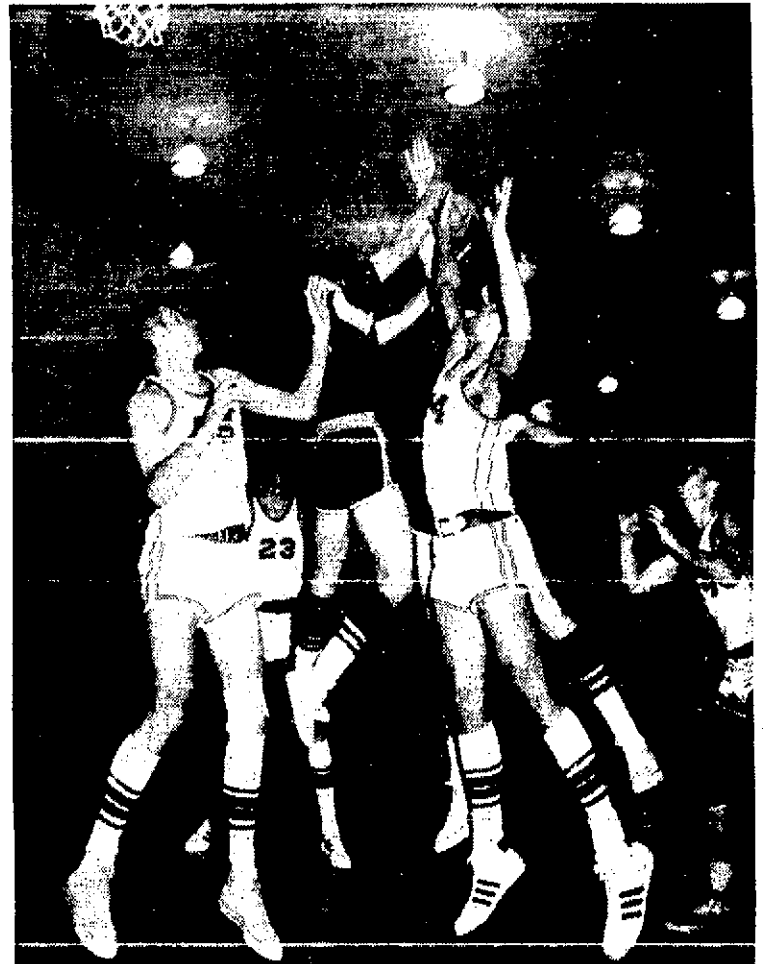
Boxing from Mexico (34), 10 p.m.

RADIO

Cal State Long Beach vs. Texas Tech, KNAC-FM (105.5), 6 p.m.

USC vs. Houston, KFI, 6 p.m.

Kings vs. Minnesota North Stars, KABC and KBIG-FM, 8 p.m.



THIS PLANTE GROWS

Millikan High's Richard Plante goes high off floor between Paul Wendt (left) and Rick Beaton of Arcadia to control ball during non-league game Friday night in Rams' gym. Millikan won, 55-50. Story Page C-2.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

NO INTEREST --- OR MONEY

Ellis Fight Kayoed

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A scheduled World Boxing Assn. heavyweight title fight between champion Jimmy Ellis of the United States and Argentine challenger Gregorio Peralta was called off Friday night 24 hours before it was due to be held.

"It's all off, there ain't gonna be no fight," said Angelo Dundee, manager of Ellis.

"We've run into problems, too many insurmountable problems," Dundee said. "I waited up until the last minute to cancel and now I'm going to start making arrangements to get out of here."

Jimmy and I are going home."

The cancellation was confirmed by promoter Hector Mendez who said the 15-round bout was being called off due to money problems.

Mendez explained that up until Friday night only one million pesos (\$300,000) had been paid.

"We're not as bad as we looked in the fourth period," said Laker coach Joe Mullaney. "But I have no idea how good or bad we are."

The season is 32 games old and the Lakers are four games under .500. What is alarming is that they have lost 11 of their last 14 and now must concern themselves with making the playoffs.

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worth of tickets) had been sold for the fight — to have been held in the 75,000-seat Boca Juniors Soccer Stadium.

Dundee said he did not blame Mendez for the cancellation, adding that "he (Mendez) has tried everything possible to make the bout a reality, but the man just can't make it go."

The threat of cancellation has hung over the fight for the past three weeks.

Mendez, in confirming the call-off, said "total lack of public interest" was responsible for slow ticket sales.



LEN DAWSON
Knee Still Injured



JOE NAMATH
Thinking Football

Underdog Jets Change Attitude for Playoffs

NEW YORK CITY (UPI) — Joe Willie Namath, the well-known author, TV personality, bar owner and playboy, has one other activity on his mind this week — football.

The New York Jets, formally known as the New York Giants, have treated the 1969 pro football season as somewhat of a lark since they knew they had a berth in the playoffs sewed up anyway. They showed only an occasional flash of brilliance while posting a 10-4 regular season record.

But now the playoffs are here and it's time for the Jets to prove that it all wasn't really a fluke last

year. They meet the Kansas City Chiefs today at Shea Stadium, with the winner meeting Sunday's Oakland-Houston winner in the AFL title game Jan. 4.

"At times during the regular season maybe 30 guys would have a serious attitude but 10 might not," admits all-league defensive tackle Gerry Philbin, who will be playing with a special harness on his dislocated left shoulder.

"But this week it's different," he said.

Namath, who slept through a 10 a.m. picture-taking session the week before last January's Super Bowl, astonished his teammates by showing up

at Shea Stadium at 9:30 a.m. one day even though the training session was scheduled to begin at noon.

Namath and middle linebacker Al Atkinson even called a players-only team

Related story, TV lineups, Page C-4

meeting this week to get the players in the proper frame of mind for the first time since last Jan. 12th when they stunned the Baltimore Colts and made Namath the most celebrated athlete in the country in the process.

"The idea was to get everybody together and re-

member how it was last year," Philbin said, "the great things that were accomplished last year."

Despite all this, the Jets remain the underdog — for the rather simple reason that the Chiefs clobbered the Jets, 34-16, in a regular season game at Shea this season.

"It's not the same situation as in the Super Bowl but it's similar in a way," George Sauer said. "We were tired of hearing how good the Colts were and now maybe people aren't taking us as seriously. Again, they're saying we're only the third best team and when you're told it hurts you."

This season Oakland and Kansas City again have better records than the Jets but now another round of playoff games remains. The first team in the Eastern Division (New York) plays the second team in the Western Division (Kansas City), and the first team in the West (Oakland) plays the second team in the East (Houston).

Kansas City's main concern is the injured knee of quartet back Len Dawson.

Last time against the Jets he used short passes, but if the Jets can shut those off and force him to roll out, his weak knee could be expected to give him even more problems.

Surging Bucks Win; Knicks Edge Bulls

Combined News Services

The surging Milwaukee Bucks fought off a furious rally by the Boston Celtics in the last two minutes Friday night and gained their fifth successive NBA conquest, 115-111.

Lew Alcindor and Flynn Robinson scored 25 points each as the Bucks posted their eighth victory in 10 games and third in four

meetings with the Celtics this season. Larry Siegfried led Boston with 24.

Dave DeBusschere and Willis Reed led the New York Knicks to a 108-99 victory over Chicago.

The win was the 28th for New York against six losses. The crowd of 14,072 gave the Bulls 136,148 in 14 home games. A year ago only 45,851 showed up for

the same number of games.

Jack Marin sparked a balanced attack with 23 points as Baltimore rallied for a 100-105 triumph over Detroit.

Trailing 57-46 at half-time, the Bulls outscored

NBA Standings

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct. GB
New York	28	6	.824
Baltimore	23	13	.639
Milwaukee	22	14	.611
Philadelphia	17	19	.472
Cincinnati	17	19	.472
Boston	11	25	.306
Detroit	12	24	.333

Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct. GB
Atlanta	20	13	.606
San Francisco	19	14	.576
Phoenix	18	15	.545
San Diego	14	19	.423
Seattle	12	22	.353

Friday's Results
Baltimore 108, Detroit 105.
Milwaukee 115, Boston 111.
New York 108, Chicago 99.
San Diego 119, San Francisco 111.
Cincinnati 123, Lakers 109.
Seattle 123, Philadelphia 116.
(Only games scheduled)

Games Tonight
Phoenix at Detroit
Baltimore at New York
Boston at Atlanta
Cincinnati at San Diego

Detroit 33-24 in the third quarter and eased in front in the final two minutes of the game on clutch foul shooting and key rebounding by Wes Unseld.

John Block ignited a fourth-period rally with 11 points in the last six minutes to lead San Diego to a 119-111 victory over San Francisco.

The red-hot Block went seven-for-seven from the floor in the third and fourth periods as the Rockets battled back from a seven-point deficit to win their third game in a row.

Veteran Tom Meschery led a third-quarter rally to spark Seattle to a 123-116 win over Philadelphia.

BOSTON			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Barnes	10	10	10
Bryant	10	10	10
Greene	10	10	10
Hayes	10	10	10
Johnson	10	10	10
McGinnis	10	10	10
Nease	10	10	10
Schuler	10	10	10
Stewart	10	10	10
Tatum	10	10	10
Thurmond	10	10	10
Wright	10	10	10
Young	10	10	10
Zimmerman	10	10	10

NEW YORK			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Alcindor	25	10	10
Robinson	25	10	10
Williams	10	10	10
Johnson	10	10	10
McGinnis	10	10	10
Nease	10	10	10
Schuler	10	10	10
Stewart	10	10	10
Tatum	10	10	10
Thurmond	10	10	10
Wright	10	10	10
Young	10	10	10
Zimmerman	10	10	10

SAN FRANCISCO			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Block	23	10	10
Williams	10	10	10
Johnson	10	10	10
McGinnis	10	10	10
Nease	10	10	10
Schuler	10	10	10
Stewart	10	10	10
Tatum	10	10	10
Thurmond	10	10	10
Wright	10	10	10
Young	10	10	10
Zimmerman	10	10	10

PHILADELPHIA			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Clark	10	10	10
Cunningham	10	10	10
Greene	10	10	10
Hayes	10	10	10
Johnson	10	10	10
McGinnis	10	10	10
Nease	10	10	10
Schuler	10	10	10
Stewart	10	10	10
Tatum	10	10	10
Thurmond	10	10	10
Wright	10	10	10
Young	10	10	10
Zimmerman	10	10	10

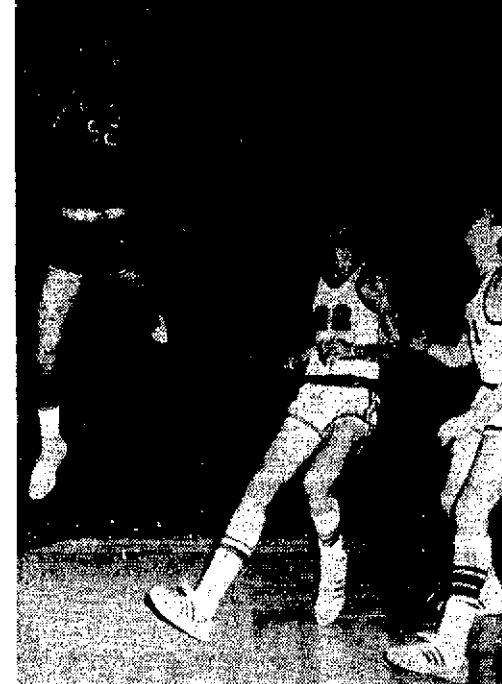
BALTIMORE			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Belmont	10	10	10
Carroll	10	10	10
Greene	10	10	10
Hayes	10	10	10
Johnson	10	10	10
McGinnis	10	10	10
Nease	10	10	10
Schuler	10	10	10
Stewart	10	10	10
Tatum	10	10	10
Thurmond	10	10	10
Wright	10	10	10
Young	10	10	10
Zimmerman	10	10	10

DETROIT			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Belmont	10	10	10
Carroll	10	10	10
Greene	10	10	10
Hayes	10	10	10
Johnson	10	10	10
McGinnis	10	10	10
Nease	10	10	10
Schuler	10	10	10
Stewart	10	10	10
Tatum	10	10	10
Thurmond	10	10	10
Wright	10	10	10
Young	10	10	10
Zimmerman	10	10	10

SAN CLEMENTE			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Alcindor	25	10	10
Robinson	25	10	10
Williams	10	10	10
Johnson	10	10	10
McGinnis	10	10	10
Nease	10	10	10
Schuler	10	10	10
Stewart	10	10	10
Tatum	10	10	10
Thurmond	10	10	10
Wright	10	10	10
Young	10	10	10
Zimmerman	10	10	10

LA HABRA CLASSIC			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Alcindor	25	10	10
Robinson	25	10	10
Williams	10	10	10
Johnson	10	10	10
McGinnis	10	10	10
Nease	10	10	10
Schuler	10	10	10
Stewart	10	10	10
Tatum	10	10	10
Thurmond	10	10	10
Wright	10	10	10
Young	10	10	10
Zimmerman	10	10	10

LA HABRA CLASSIC			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Alcindor	25	10	10
Robinson	25	10	10
Williams	10	10	10
Johnson	10	10	10
McGinnis	10	10	10
Nease	10	10	10
Schuler	10	10	10
Stewart	10	10	10
Tatum	10	10	10
Thurmond	10	10	10
Wright	10	10	10
Young	10	10	10
Zimmerman	10	10	10



TWO-POINT PLAY

All-City returnee Dave Frost drives past Dennis Gil (22) and Roger Brown of Arcadia to score easy basket in Millikan's 55-50 win Friday night.

—Staff Photo

SAGEHORN HERO Close Victories by Bruins, Rams

John Sagehorn's two free throws with 12 seconds remaining proved to be the difference Friday night as Wilson High managed a narrow 63-62 basketball victory at Laora in Anaheim.

At Millikan, the Rams survived a late surge by Arcadia to go on and post their sixth win in seven outings, 55-50.

Sagehorn converted the two throws on a one-and-one situation to give Wilson a 63-60 lead. Don Stanley's basket win two seconds showing accounted for the final score.

Laora, suffering only its second loss against six wins, hit a hot 50 per cent of its shots (29-for-58) but could convert only 4 of 12 free throws. Wilson hit 21 of 30 free throws to decide the game.

The Bruins, now 7-2, were paced by Mark Beauchamp's 21 points. Denny Nicholas scored 10 for Laora.

Arcadia outscored Mil-

Smith Hits 16-6 as All-Comers Meets Kick Off

Steve Smith of USC pole vaulted 16-6 Friday to kick-off the 13th year of all-comers meets at Cal State Long Beach.

Brodie Dunn of CSLB put the shot 52-2½ and prep two-miler Ed White of El Modeno ran 8:59.7.

Open Division: (CSLB) 52-2½; Clayborn (CSLB) 50-8½; Collich (USC) 49-10½.

Discus—Weber (PCC) 175-1; Collich (USC) 154-1; Earnest (El Camino) 152-4.

Hammer throw—Weber (PCC) 104-4; Weber (PCC) 103-8; Lockwood (CSLB) 97-1.

Javelin—Fitzsimmons (PCC) 229-1; Weber (PCC) 199-7; Cameron (CSLB) 172-1.

High jump—Bradley (CSLB) 6-6; Pozzi (Valley St.) 6-4; Clark (Univ.) 6-4.

Low jump—Vaughan (Univ.) 23-10; Steele (CSLB) 23-4; Orozco (CSLB) 21-10.

Triple jump—Orozco (CSLB) 45-4½; Steele (CSLB) 44-6; Moore (CSLB) 44-1½.

Jordan Startles Rabbits

Jordan High recorded one of its most satisfying basketball wins in a long time Friday night, exploding for 50 points in the second half to rip old nemesis Poly, 80-68, and win the consolation championship of the Hawthorne Tournament.

The Panthers, now 6-1, trailed by a point at half-time (31-30) before going on to post their highest point total to date.

A front line of forwards Ron Reynolds and Raoul Sanders and center Bob Kuykendall combined for 59 of the 80 points. Kuykendall played his best game and had 22 points in the all-Moore League battle.

Chuck Feenstra added 17 points to give the Panthers four men in double figures.

Steve Dallas with 16 points paced the Jackrabbits, now 7-3.

Lauren ripped Palos Verdes 81-55 for the championship and Aviation beat Hawthorne 66-56 for third place.

Rolling Hills edged Bishop Montgomery 49-41 for fifth place.

HAWTHORNE TOURNAMENT			
Consolation Championship			
Poly (68)	F	Jordan	
Boff (111)	F	Reynolds	
Butler (16)	F	Sanders	
Simkins (14)	F	Kuykendall	
Dallas (16)	F	Mackenzie	
Salle (16)	G	Feenstra	
Poly		25 11 18 19	
Jordan		12 18 27 23	
Poly subs: Ballote (2), Hillman			
Capeland (2),			
Jordan subs: Randall (6), Hami			
(4),			
Correspondent: BETS NICHOL			

Tough Sledding Ahead

L.B.'s Washington Knows Ram Plight
By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Gene Washington, San Francisco's No. 1 draft choice from Long Beach who has caught more passes than any other rookie in the NFL, 47, foresees tough sledding next week for the Rams in their playoff game with Minnesota.

"It's a shame they have to play an important game under the conditions they'll face," the 49er receiver said Friday by phone. "If it snows like it did in our game last week with the Vikings, it's miserable. You can't play football in that kind of weather."

"I think if they play on a good field, L.A. probably could beat 'em. But I think they'll have to go to the air. You don't run on the Vikings."

"It was about 25 degrees when we started our game. Actually it warmed up as soon as it started snowing, but you have no footing."

"I got yanked at the end of the second quarter by one of the coaches and never got back in. He noticed I tried Kermit Alexander's goit gloves during one series and when I dropped a pass later, he thought it was because I was bothered by the cold weather."

"The squabble has been ironed out and I'm starting Sunday against Philadelphia," Washington added.

Gene, who ranks 10th among NFL pass catchers, said "I'm satisfied in a way but not pleased with my season. I think I could have been among the top three or four receivers in the league, but there was one spell where I caught only four passes in three games. I found myself competing with other receivers and that's not good."

The Long Beach Century Club's athlete of the year, who plans to be married Jan. 31, passed along this message:

"Tell the Rams they'd better bring their snow shoes."

Remember Dick Bass, the Rams' all-time rushing king, who has been leading cheers the last 12 weeks on the sidelines? Well, he might be activated yet for the playoffs.

"Right now Richie (Peterson) and I are in the wings," Dick said Friday following practice at Blair Field in Long Beach.

"Coach Allen has used 8 moves this season and still has two moves left. Within the rules for the playoffs, I can be put on the roster. With this in mind, I'm staying in shape. I'm on standby."

"I think I can be ready a lot faster than most backs. I seldom played in the exhibitions but with a little work would be ready almost immediately for the league. With our backs as healthy as they are, I'm not anticipating anything. You could say I'm like a sprinter ready to come out of his blocks."

Bass gained one yard in a brief appearance in the Rams' league opener at Baltimore, then was put on the move list because of a pulled hamstring and has not played since.



WHO'S GOT THAT HOCKEY PUCK?

Mass confusion reigned Monday night when Kings and Minnesota North Stars last met. Teams fought to 4-4 tie, neither team able to push in deciding goal with scrambles like this

NORTH STARS RETURN

Wilson Miracle Worker?

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Has Johnny Wilson accomplished in two games what Hal Laycoe said would take two years?

Laycoe said a few weeks ago as the Kings sank deeper into their slump, "I'm no miracle worker."

Despite a win and a tie in his first week as coach, Wilson hasn't proven that he is, either.

More evidence could be forthcoming tonight at 8 when the Minnesota North Stars return to the Forum to play off Monday's 4-4 tie that marked Wilson's National Hockey League debut behind the bench.

The Kings had won only two of their previous 10

games but followed up an aroused 3-1 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks Wednesday. A miracle?

Refreshing memories, when Laycoe succeeded Red Kelly last summer he was given a two-year contract, presumably to "build."

However, Jack Kent Cooke didn't approve of his employee's method of building, which apparently was to strip down the old structure first.

Laycoe has said, "The first year will be a difficult one, but by the end of the second year we should be in pretty good position."

It worked for Leo Durocher and the Cubs — 10th

around goal mouth. North Star goalie Cesare Maniago won't be laying down on job in rematch tonight at Forum.

place the first year, a contender the next. But Laycoe was out after only one-third of his first year.

Apparently, Cooke would have sat still for status quo but not a total collapse. Watching attendance dwindle and other expansion teams growing toward parity with the East, his patience was running low.

Enter Johnny Wilson. Inevitably, a sudden change in coaches shocks a team and hyps slumping athletes into one or two sharp performances. But Wilson may have two other factors going for him.

First, Wilson came to the job with no illusions. He knew the intent was to

win immediately, and now the players know it, too, a condition apparently not made clear to Laycoe, who had generally inexperienced players with tender patience.

Several said they were surprised that Hal didn't tongue-lash them — he can, they knew — for repeatedly poor performances. Instead, he sought to instill his system and build confidence.

"I saw some good signs," he would say after a loss, amazing reporters who had seen no good signs.

Another edge in Wilson's favor could be the men's contrasting personalities. Wilson is the Princeton man — he was coaching there when Cooke hired him to handle the Springfield farm club — but Laycoe is more articulate, almost intellectual.

Wilson talks with the inflections of a tough guy and comes across to the players on an eye-to-eye level.

"This guy gets us going," said Eddie Shack, who may be more perceptive than suspected. "I felt sorry for Hal, but he just couldn't get through to the guys."

Whatever the reasons for the Kings' sudden success, if Wilson can make it last another month he's in business.

If not, nothing was gained by dumping Laycoe.

Stars' 4th-Quarter Splurge Nets Tie for Second Place

Combined News Services

The Stars ran off 11 consecutive points early in the final period Friday night to overcome the Washington Caps, 110-109, in an American Basketball Assn. game.

The Stars were trailing 80-79 entering the fourth

ABA Standings

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	22	5	.815
Kentucky	18	10	.643
Carolina	15	16	.481
Pittsburgh	12	19	.385
New York	12	19	.385
Miami	8	21	.276

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	20	10	.667
Seattle	18	12	.600
Portland	14	16	.464
Phoenix	12	18	.400
Los Angeles	11	19	.364
San Diego	10	20	.333

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	18	12	.600
St. Louis	15	15	.500
Minneapolis	12	18	.400
Omaha	10	20	.333
Denver	8	22	.267

South Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Memphis	15	15	.500
San Antonio	12	18	.400
Fort Worth	10	20	.333
Dallas	8	22	.267

closing minutes, blew a six-point advantage, and lost, 92-88, to Indiana.

Pittsburgh snapped a three-game losing streak by downing New York, 126-124.

WASHINGTON			
G	F	T	Pct.
1	22	44	.500
2	20	40	.500
3	18	36	.500
4	15	30	.500
5	12	24	.500
6	10	20	.500
7	8	16	.500
8	6	12	.500
9	4	8	.500
10	2	4	.500

NEW YORK

G	F	T	Pct.
1	20	40	.500
2	18	36	.500
3	16	32	.500
4	14	28	.500
5	12	24	.500
6	10	20	.500
7	8	16	.500
8	6	12	.500
9	4	8	.500
10	2	4	.500

PITTSBURGH

G	F	T	Pct.
1	18	36	.500
2	16	32	.500
3	14	28	.500
4	12	24	.500
5	10	20	.500
6	8	16	.500
7	6	12	.500
8	4	8	.500
9	2	4	.500
10	0	0	.500

INDIANA

G	F	T	Pct.
1	22	44	.500
2	20	40	.500
3	18	36	.500
4	16	32	.500
5	14	28	.500
6	12	24	.500
7	10	20	.500
8	8	16	.500
9	6	12	.500
10	4	8	.500

CAROLINA

G	F	T	Pct.
1	20	40	.500
2	18	36	.500
3	16	32	.500
4	14	28	.500
5	12	24	.500
6	10	20	.500
7	8	16	.500
8	6	12	.500
9	4	8	.500
10	2	4	.500

WASHINGTON

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4	16	32	.500
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8	8	16	.500
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10	4	8	.500

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4	14	28	.500
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7	8	16	.500
8	6	12	.500
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10	2	4	.500

INDIANA

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3	18	36	.500
4	16	32	.500
5	14	28	.500
6	12	24	.500
7	10	20	.500
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9	6	12	.500
10	4	8	.500

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WASHINGTON

G	F	T	Pct.
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NEW YORK

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PITTSBURGH

G	F	T	Pct.
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2	16	32	.500
3	14	28	.500
4	12	24	.500
5	10	20	.500
6	8	16	.500
7	6	12	.500
8	4	8	.500
9	2	4	.500
10	0	0	.500

INDIANA

G	F	T	Pct.
1	22	44	.500
2	20	40	.500
3	18	36	.500
4	16	32	.500
5	14	28	.500
6	12	24	.500
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CAROLINA

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2	18	36	.500
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4	14	28	.500
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7	8	16	.500
8	6	12	.500
9	4	8	.500
10	2	4	.500

WASHINGTON

G	F	T	Pct.
1	22	44	.500
2	20	40	.500
3	18	36	.500
4	16	32	.500
5	14	28	.500
6	12	24	.500
7	10	20	.500
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9	6	12	.500
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INDIANA

G	F	T	Pct.
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5	14	28	.500
6	12	24	.500
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9	6	12	.500
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CAROLINA

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6	8	16	.500
7	6	12	.500
8	4	8	.500
9	2	4	.

Bo Fears 'Big, Quick' Trojans

"One of the toughest problems the Michigan Wolverines must solve in their New Year's Day encounter with Southern California in the Rose Bowl is how to offset the Trojans' fine offensive line."

"They're as quick as a Ohio State with about 25 pounds a man more weight," said Michigan coach Bo Schembechler whose team began practicing Friday at East Los Angeles College for the big game.

"It wouldn't be so bad if they were big and slow," he reasoned, "— or small and quick. But they're big and quick."

Michigan will work out twice daily through Wednesday with the exception of a single practice Sunday.

Southern Cal quarterback Jimmy Jones tossed three touchdown passes Friday in a short dummy scrimmage at the end of the first full week of practice for the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl game against Michigan.

Coach John McKay gave the Trojans today and Sunday off after the 90-minute drill.

Schembechler, commenting on Jones' passing, said he would fit into the Wolverine offense.

The Trojans suit out again Monday morning, then tour Disneyland that afternoon with members of the Michigan squad.

Early this season, McKay called his Trojan offense the best ever in his nine years at USC, citing the offensive line as a primary reason. But in the 26-24 victory over Stanford in the fourth game of the season, 6-foot-4, 240-pound offensive tackle John Vella was injured.

"This line has never been that good since Vella's injury," McKay said. Then he added that Vella, a key blocker, "is 100 per cent now."

"But the big cog is not on the other side now," he said, referring to 6-5, 255-pound tackle Sid Smith of Long Beach. The lineman was hurt a month ago and underwent knee surgery so will miss the Rose Bowl.

"Without Sid in there, there's no way we're as good a football team," McKay said.

Michigan's offensive line is headed by the blocking of all-American tight end Jim Mandich (6-3, 222) and all-Big Ten tackle Dan Dierdorf (6-4, 255).

Fighting Irish Thwarted on Bowl Plans

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, hampered in early preparations for the Cotton Bowl game by injuries, bad weather and some indecision by the NCAA, disbanded for a seven-day Christmas holiday Friday.

Coach Ara Parseghian disclosed Friday his earlier plans to make two trips to Dallas where the Irish face top-ranked Texas on New Year's Day

were thwarted by on-again, off-again, on-again approval by the NCAA.

The Irish, making their second post-season bowl visit in 45 years, had intended to practice in the Dallas area this week, break for Christmas, and then return to Dallas for final preparations.

"The bowl manual doesn't cover the situation, but we saw that other bowl-bound teams were making two trips and we asked the NCAA if we could," Parseghian told the Associated Press.

"I was told by the NCAA office by telephone on Nov. 24, 'yes you can.' Then in the midst of my telling a squad committee of two possible trips to Dallas a telegram from the NCAA Dec. 3 said we could only make one trip."

"I phoned back again and was told the NCAA would poll an involved committee on the subject. And finally we got a telegram Monday, Dec. 8, saying 'yes, we could make two trips.'"

"That was too late to change our plans for practice here and to arrange a charter plane, housing and so forth for a party of 70 for a week ahead of an already designated arrival in Dallas Dec. 26."

Parseghian said that instead of four "good practices somewhere within a 100-mile radius of Dallas, the Irish had to settle this week with indoor drills in snowy, cold South Bend.

Business as Always for Raiders

OAKLAND — Most Oakland Raider partisans will be watching the New York Jets play the Kansas City Chiefs on television today — (Channel 4, 10:30 a.m.). But the Raiders will not be among them.

Raider coach John Madden said Friday the club will hold its usual morning workout at the Oakland Coliseum, site of Sunday's American Football League playoff game with the Houston Oilers.

Madden said he could have changed the workout to allow the Raiders to watch the game, but he wanted the Raiders to concentrate complete on their game with the Oilers.

"We can't worry about that game," Madden said of the Jets Chiefs battle. "If we don't win Sunday, it's all over for us."

"We're starting a brand new season, but with one difference. You don't get a second shot. One loss and you're dead."

From Houston came word that Oiler quarterback Pete Beathard worked out for the first time this week and definitely will start against the Raiders.

Beathard injured his ankle in the closing minutes of the Oilers' victory last week over Boston in which he had one of his finest afternoons, completing 17 of 24 passes for 250 yards and two touchdowns.

But Beathard is apparently showing no effects of the injury after the week of rest.

"He looked good, real good," an Oilers spokesman said. "He had complete mobility in the ankle and he threw well."

NEW YORK, KANSAS CITY TV LINEUPS

Channel 4, 10:30 a.m.		
KANSAS CITY	NEW YORK	
1. Turner	1. Turner	
2. Turner	2. Turner	
3. Turner	3. Turner	
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30. Turner	30. Turner	

49er Swim Team Routs Oxy, 71-39

Klaus Barth, an exchange student from West Germany, reeled off a time of 10:50.5 Friday to pace the Cal State Long Beach swimming team to its second dual meet victory of the year, a 71-39 decision over Occidental College.

The 49ers opened the season with a 75-37 victory over Fresno State.

Bob Shupp, a member of the No. 4 ranked Cal State water polo team, won the 50 freestyle in 22.7 while team captain Rusty McCarthy captured the one-meter diving with a composite score of 213.90 points.

400 Medley Relay — Long Beach (Nuc. Smith, Shupp, Harrell) 3:54.2; Occidental (Barth, LB) 5:06.5; DePaul (D. 1:27, Martin) 5:12.4.

200 Freestyle — LeBlanc (LB) 1:54.7; Matthews (D) 1:59.6; Anderson (LB) 1:59.3.

50 Freestyle — Shupp (LB) 21.7; Occidental (Barth) 23.5; Schmidt (D) 23.5.

200 Ind. Medley — Arrango (LB) 2:06.3; Brown (D) 2:17.1; Swanson (LB) 2:19.6.

1-Meter Diving — McCarthy (LB) 215.90; Harris (LB) 197.05; 200 Butterfly — Thompson (LB) 2:25.5; Schmidt (D) 2:27.3.

100 Freestyle — Ayres (LB) 50.0; Swanson (LB) 51.5; Matthews (D) 51.5.

300 Backstroke — Nucelli (LB) 2:27.3; Anderson (D) 2:33.0; Ayres (LB) 2:33.0.

500 Freestyle — Kink (LB) 5:18.0; DePaul (D) 5:40.0; Starkweather (LB) 5:46.7.

200 Breaststroke — Smith (LB) 2:20.7; Larsson (LB) 2:22.5; Cooper (D) 2:43.3.

3-Meter Diving — Vernon (D) no score; Jurgens (D) no score.

400 Free Relay — Occidental (Anderson, Schmidt, Matthews, Brown) 4:42.2.

Bruins Open League Play, Teenager Paces Best U.S. Finish

Wilson, defending champion, Milikan and Lakewood opened the 1969-70 Moore League swimming season Friday with convincing wins.

Wilson, paced by double wins of Steve Shaw and Rick Hendricks, crushed El Rancho 68-18.

Wilson 68, El Rancho 18

200 medley relay — Wilson (Evans, Holder, Anderson, Schmidt) 1:55.1; 100 freestyle — Hendricks (W) 1:55.1; 50 freestyle — Shaw (W) 23.3; Weaver (W), Cedarstrom (ER).

200 ind. medley — Anderson (W) 2:09.4; Reynolds (ER), Evans (W), 2:09.4; Butler — Lager (W) 1:00.8; Weaver (W), Shepard (W).

100 freestyle — Shaw (W) 51.4; Potter (ER).

100 backstroke — Evans (W) 1:00.7; Anderson (W), Nakashima (ER).

400 freestyle — Hendricks (W), 4:09.1; Kemp (W), Tomsen (ER).

100 breaststroke — Reynolds (ER) 1:06.6; Holmes (W), Thompson (ER).

400 freestyle relay — Wilson (Weaver, DeGolia, Wilson, Shaw).

Reed, Wilson 76, El Rancho 13

Capt. Wilson 76, El Rancho 13

200 medley relay — Milikan (Gevashausen, Hansen, S. Howard, J. Reed) 1:46.1.

200 freestyle — Horne (J) 1:57.3; Washburn (W) 1:57.5; Vogen (W).

200 individual medley — Gevashausen (H) 2:09.9 (school record, old mark 2:10.7 set by P. Omdahl, 1968); Hansen (W) Reed (J).

50 freestyle — Rake (J) 24.5; McCov (J), M. Howard (M).

100 butterfly — S. Howard (M) 1:03.1; Cothran (J), Casov (M).

100 freestyle — Horne (J) 52.5; Davis (M), M. Howard (M).

100 backstroke — P. Gevashausen (M) 2:02.2 (school record, old mark 2:05.5 set by C. Sinclair 1968); Giff (M), McCoy (J).

400 freestyle — Washburn (M) 4:16.8; K. Gorn (M), Reed (J).

100 breaststroke — Hansen (M) 1:09.9; Lundford (J), June (M).

400 freestyle relay — Milikan (Fitz, M. Howard, S. Howard, K. Vogen) 3:41.1; Quinlan (C), E.

Boys: Wilson 76, El Rancho 13

Capt. Wilson 76, El Rancho 13

Lakewood 72, Poly 16

200 medley relay — Lakewood (Becher, Green, Hall, Newman) 1:48.2.

200 freestyle — Fritch (L) 2:01.2; Reimers (L), Buscombe (L).

50 freestyle — Aken (P) 24.1; Everett (L), Ford (L).

200 ind. medley — Green (L) 2:21.6; Becher (L), no third.

100 freestyle — Lippens (P) 54.1; Ford (L), Everett (L).

100 backstroke — Weighnager (L) 1:04.1; Aken (P), Reimers (L).

400 freestyle — Lakewood (Everett, Ford, Newman, Fritch).

Reed, Lakewood 66, Poly 22

Capt. Lakewood 66, Poly 22

Correspondent: LARRY RUBY

LIENZ, Austria — Judy Nagel, glistening in a skin-tight metallic suit, won the ladies' giant slalom in the Dolomite Trophy races Friday and paced one of America's greatest showings in European Alpine ski competition.

Three of her teammates finished in the top ten. Spills and disappointments marked the first of two runs in the men's giant slalom, however, and the best placing went to Hank Kashiwa of Old Forge, N.Y., 10th.

Miss Nagel, an 18-year-old schoolgirl from Enumclaw, Wash., sped down the approximately one mile course with its 51 gates in 1 minute, 27.97 seconds.

"I was in danger of falling all the way down," Judy said after whipping through the gates with daring speed.

Michele Jacot of France was second in 1:28.34, only four-hundredths of a second faster than Barbara Cochran of Richmond, Vt., who clocked 1:28.39.

Marilyn Cochran, Barbara's sister, placed sixth in 1:29.43. Julie Wolcott of Underhill Center, Vt., was seventh in 1:29.98. Penny Northrup of Ellicottville, N.Y., was 14th in 1:31.06.

Karen Budge, Jackson, Wyo., and Rosi Fortna, Candia, N.H., were among those disqualified for missing gates.

The victory, the first of the European campaign for an American, raised Miss Nagel to fourth in the individual standings for the World Cup. She has 25 points.

The leader is Miss Jacot, with 60 points, followed by Barbara Cochran, with 55, and Francoise Macchi of France, fourth in Friday's race, with 36 points.

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Bulldogs Tackle Huskers

Georgia to Prove Deserving of Bid?

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Big Eight co-champion Nebraska, rated "good enough for the Sugar Bowl," clashes with badgered but proud Georgia today in the Sun Bowl — the nation's third oldest post-season football classic.

The meeting, first ever between the Cornhuskers and Southeastern Conference Bulldogs, will be televised nationally (Channel 2, 11 a.m.).

Aside from their records — Nebraska was 8-2 this season and Georgia 5-4-1 — the two clubs have much in common. Both have defenses which ranked among the nation's best, with Georgia giving up 10.1 points per game and Nebraska just a shade over 11.

The Bulldogs' unimpressive record rates as the poorest of any team playing in a major bowl and led some Georgia sportswriters to suggest the team should give up the Sun Bowl invitation as a gentlemanly gesture.

Coach Vince Dooley declined and vowed his players would prove they deserved to be in a bowl game. Nebraska coach Bob Devaney agrees.

"I expect an excellent game," Devaney said. "They came down with a chance to turn around a season that has not been as good as possible and I feel they will be tough to handle."

Dooley, who says he is hoping for a defensive battle, believes the return of flanker-halfback Dennis Hughes and linebacker Chip Wisdom, both injured during the regular season, will bolster the Bulldog attack.

Both Devaney and Dooley exchanged words of praise this week with Dooley complimenting Nebraska's size and balanced offense and Devaney applauding the Bulldogs' quickness.

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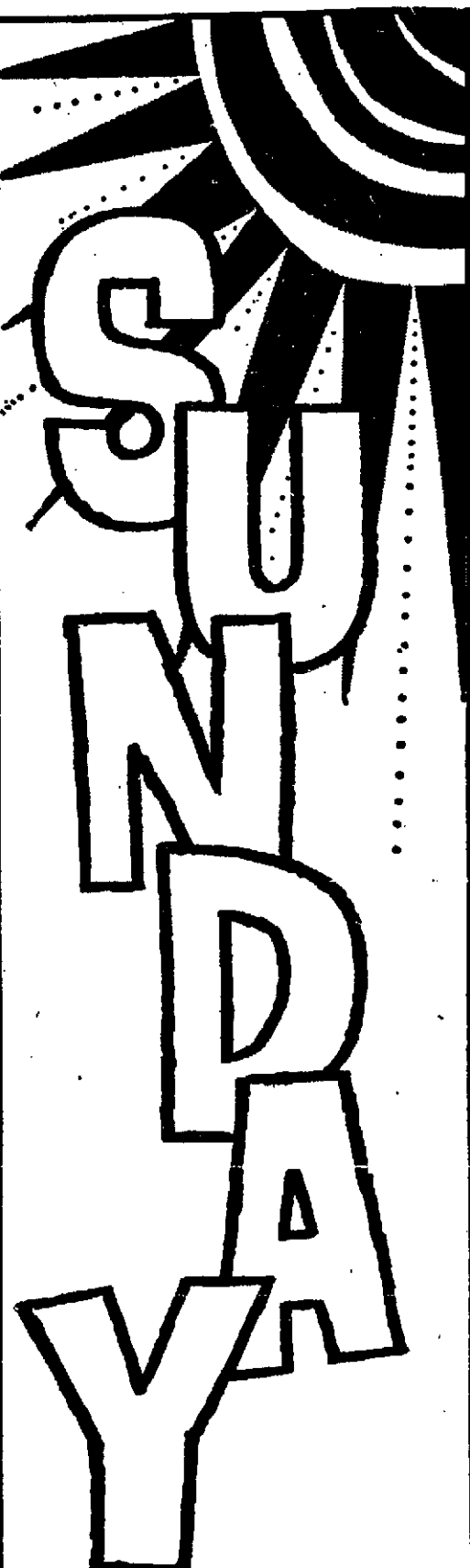
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GEORGIA, NEBRASKA TV LINEUPS

Channel 2, 11 a.m.	
GEORGIA	NEBRASKA
No. Name	No. Name
1 Chandler	1 Overak
2 Gilbert	2 Brown
3 Janney	3 Trice
11 Cavan	10 McGuire
12 Cavan	16 McLeod
13 Sullivan	17 McNary
14 Smith	18 Anderson
15 Smith	19 Vactor
16 Smith	20 Larson
17 Hampton	21 Dockner
20 Smith	22 Schatz
21 Smith	23 Smith
22 Smith	24 Knoch
23 Smith	25 Reeves
24 Smith	26 Hughes
25 Smith	27 Mirand
26 Smith	28 Frost
27 Smith	29 Hilsen
28 Smith	30 Jones
29 Smith	31 Orndun
30 Smith	32 Felt
31 Smith	33 Jensen
32 Smith	34 Green
33 Smith	35 Kinney
34 Smith	36 Simpson
35 Smith	37 Gaddy
36 Smith	38 Jones
37 Smith	39 Mabin
38 Smith	40 Hurrell
39 Smith	41 Drlich
40 Smith	42 Krich
41 Smith	43 Krich
42 Smith	44 Krich
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56 Smith	58 Krich
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58 Smith	60 Krich
59 Smith	61 Krich
60 Smith	62 Krich



IN THE IP-T

MOUSTACHES?

Personal whim — style of times — or otherwise? See psychiatrist's conclusions in Parade.

THE INFORMERS

Behind the vast majority of criminal cases broken by police stands a man marked for death by his colleagues, held in contempt by the public — and even detested by the police! See Stan Leppard's revealing article, "The Informers" in Sunday's main news.

KID'S-EYE VIEW

Santa Claus?? How about Mrs. Santa? Check the Women's section Sunday for revealing kid's viewpoints.

SURF'S UP!

In Arizona! Landlocked surfers take heart! Read about the machine creating the 'big wave' in the middle of the desert in Southland Sunday.

CHRISTMAS PARTY
For Underprivileged Kids
Ages 3-12
TODD (Kid Mexico) FAULKNER'S
22ND STRAIGHT XMAS PARTY
TODAY, DEC. 20
10 A.M. - ???
Send Kids Who Need Toys
2332 Cerritos
(1 blk. W. of 23rd & Orange)

FLEAS!
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BARDEN'S
EXTERMINATING CO.
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LONG BEACH DATSUN
LONG BEACH'S ONLY DATSUN DEALER
(Formerly Long Beach Motors)
\$25,000
EXPANSION SALE
\$1925
NEW
LONG BEACH DATSUN
OPEN SUNDAYS
3400 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 426-0333

IN THIS SUNDAY'S
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Pr-X 2-196-21.5

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID
Advances 116, Declines 174, Unchanged 131
New York Stocks: 1,747, American Bonds: 1,135

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES
Total for week: 2,395,740
Year to date: 1,176,473,444

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES
Total for week: 1,135,000
Year to date: 524,500.0

N.Y. Stock Exchange
WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange, Yearly
Trading for the week: 1,176,473,444

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume, etc. Includes stocks like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

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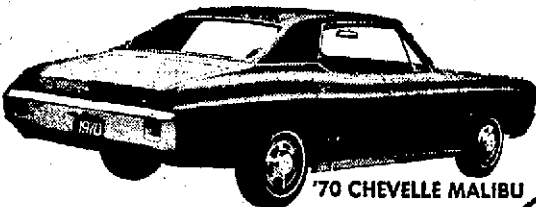
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GEORGE SEZ: LET ME BE YOUR SANTA CLAUS WITH OUR LOW- LOW HOLIDAY PRICES!

WE MUST SELL OUT THE LAST OF OUR 1969'S

BEFORE JAN. 1, 1970 MANY BELOW FACTORY INVOICE PRICES!!



'70 CHEVELLE MALIBU

**LARGE SELECTION
OF 1970 MODELS
TO CHOOSE
FROM!**



'70 CAPRICE



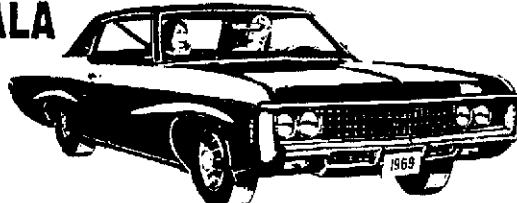
THE ALL NEW
'70 MONTE CARLO



'70 NOVA
COUPE

NEW 1969 IMPALA

Custom Coupe, V-8 235 HP,
fully factory equipped. Ser-
ial #164479C005737.



\$84

TOTAL
DOWN
PYMT.

\$84

TOTAL
PER
MONTH

\$2399

FULL
SALE
PRICE

\$84.00 is the total down payment. \$84.00 is the total monthly payment, including tax & 1970 license fees and all carrying charges on approved credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price is \$3122.00, including all interest, tax & transfer. Nothing more to pay. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.82.**

NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning,
power disc brakes, 265 HP. Hydra-
matic trans., power steering, wheel
covers, vinyl trim. Ser.
#164379127817

WINDOW LIST .. \$4202.80
OUR DISCOUNT .. \$1003.80
FULL
SALE PRICE ... **\$3199⁰⁰**

NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, tinted glass, power windows,
bucket seats, vinyl roof, rear win-
dow defroster, air conditioning,
power disc brakes, 300 HP. Hydra-
matic, dual exhaust, power steer-
ing, electric clock, AM radio, rear
seat speaker, rally wheels. Ser.
#1644791017471

WINDOW LIST \$4714.10
OUR DISCOUNT .. \$1145.10
FULL
SALE PRICE ... **\$3569⁰⁰**

NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

V-8, 300-h.p., Strato-bucket seats,
power disc brakes, Hydra-matic,
power steering, wheel covers, WSW
tires. Ser. #1643791054611

WINDOW LIST .. \$3852.15
OUR DISCOUNT .. \$ 823.15
FULL
SALE PRICE ... **\$3029⁰⁰**

NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

300 HP V-8, tinted glass, power
windows, bucket seats, hood rails,
door edge guards, vinyl roof, air cond.,
R.C.V. mirror, power disc brakes,
Hydra-matic, dual exhaust, power
steering, red stripe tires, elec.
clock, AM/FM radio. Ser.
#164479C012263

WINDOW LIST .. \$4828.35
OUR DISCOUNT .. \$1169.35
FULL
SALE PRICE ... **\$3659⁰⁰**

NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

255 H.P. V-8, tinted glass, power
disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power
steering, wheel covers, WSW tires.
Ser. #164479L050261

WINDOW LIST ... \$3777.75
OUR DISCOUNT .. \$ 848.75
FULL
SALE PRICE ... **\$2929⁰⁰**

NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

300 HP V-8, tinted glass, strato-
bucket front seats, air conditioning,
power disc brakes, Hydra-matic,
power steering, wheel covers, WSW
tires. Ser. #1643791054448

WINDOW LIST .. \$4278.75
OUR DISCOUNT .. \$ 979.75
FULL
PRICE **\$3299⁰⁰**

WARRANTY

QUALITY CHEVROLET OK CAR WARRANTY

FULL 24 MONTHS WARRANTY
ON ALL USED CARS ...

DECEMBER USED CAR SELL-OUT

MUST MOVE THEM OUT!

WARRANTY

BLUE RIBBON 100% GUARANTEE

Used cars marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a 100-
day or 4,000 mile (whichever comes first)
unconditional power train guarantee. If there
is any mechanical defect in the engine, auto-
matic transmission or rear and BRING IT
BACK. WE FIX IT FREE! 100% PARTS AND
LABOR.

'69 CHEVROLET "Impala"

\$80

TOTAL
DOWN
PAYMENT

\$80

TOTAL
MO.
PAYMENT

\$2199 FULL PRICE

V-8, "327" Sport Cpe. 2-Dr.
Hdtp. Radio & heater, auto.
trans., pwr. steer., tinted
windows, WSW tires, full
wheel covers. Lic. #ZUF397.

\$80 Down & \$80 per mo. for only 36 mos. & nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2960.00. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 15.38.**

'68 CHEV. "Super Sport"

\$70

TOTAL
DOWN
PAYMENT

\$70

TOTAL
MO.
PAYMENT

\$1699 FULL PRICE

Radio & heater, automatic
trans., power steering, FAC-
TORY AIR CONDITIONING,
Landau top, V-8 engine,
bucket seats. Lic.
#VWM714.

\$70 Down & \$70 per mo. for only 30 mos. & nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2100.00. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.61.**

'65 CHEVROLET

\$49

TOTAL
DOWN
PAYMENT

\$49

TOTAL
MO.
PAYMENT

\$999 FULL PRICE

Radio & heater,
automatic trans-
mission, V-8 en-
gine, power
steering, FACTORY AIR CON-
DITIONING, bucket seats,
Landau top. Lic. #PKJ432.

\$49 Down & \$49 per mo. for only 24 mos. & nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1176.00. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 15.99.**

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE
'66 CHEV. CAPRICE 2-Door Hdtp. Fully factory equip. R&H, automatic trans., power strg. & brakes, V-8. Luxury at its best. Lic. VHV514.	\$1399	'68 PLYMOUTH Fury Hdtp. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. V-8. Lic. WE720. BLUE RIBBON.	\$1699	'66 PONTIAC GTO Hdtp. Radio & heater, automa- tic transmission, power steering, Landau top. FACTORY AIR, bucket seats. Lic. SIN343. Must see.	\$1299	'66 CHEV. Impala SS Radio & heater, auto. transmission, pwr. steering, V-8, bucket seats. Lic. T8G233. Hard to find, but priced right.	\$999
'67 CAMARO 2-DR. Hdtp. Radio & Heater, V-8, bucket seats. The hot one at the hot price. Lic. TTR-024.	\$1299	'66 CHEV. IMPALA Coupe R&H automatic trans., pwr. steering, factory air cond. 327 engine. Lic. UIU211. A real bargain	\$999	'67 MUSTANG 2-Door Hdtp. Radio & heater, bucket seats, fully equipped. Lic. VIM709. Fun for sport	\$999	'66 MUSTANG Radio & Heater, automatic trans., V-8, pwr. steer., bucket seats. Fun for sport. Lic. SSX-031.	\$899
'66 DODGE DART 2-Door, fully factory equipped. Lic. RUK326. A little gas saver for a little price	\$799	'66 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Door Hdtp. V-8, auto- matic transmission power steering Lic. RUN252 Top of the line	\$899	'66 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-Dr. R&H, automatic trans., pwr. steer- ing, factory air cond., wsw tires. Lic. RPD164. A real bargain must see!	\$799	'65 CHEV. Impala Radio & heater, V-8 engine, power steering, factory air conditioning. Lic. YVP466.	\$799
'64 CHEV. NOVA V-8 Radio and heater, automatic transmis- sion. Lic. VWM558.	\$599	'64 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. V-8 Hdtp. R&H, automatic transmission. Lic. FVM789. A nice car of a nice price.	\$499	'66 FORD Custom 500 2-Dr. R&H, automatic, pwr. steering. Lic. STV918. Clean, you must see to appreciate.	\$599	'65 MUSTANG "Hdtp." 2-Dr. Radio & Heater, pwr. steer., V-8. Lic. NPW-979.	\$799

FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE. SALE ENDS DEC. 31ST 10 P.M.

GEORGE CHEVROLET

17000 Lakewood BLVD. BELLFLOWER

I.B. AREA WA 5-2251 L.A. AREA SP 3-4190 O.C. AREA LA 1-4149

FOR COURTESY CREDIT CHECK AND TRADE ESTIMATE



**ARTESIA BLVD.
AT
LAKEWOOD BLVD.
"ONE BLOCK NORTH"
OF ARTESIA FWY. "91"
AT LAKEWOOD BLVD.
OFF RAMP**